



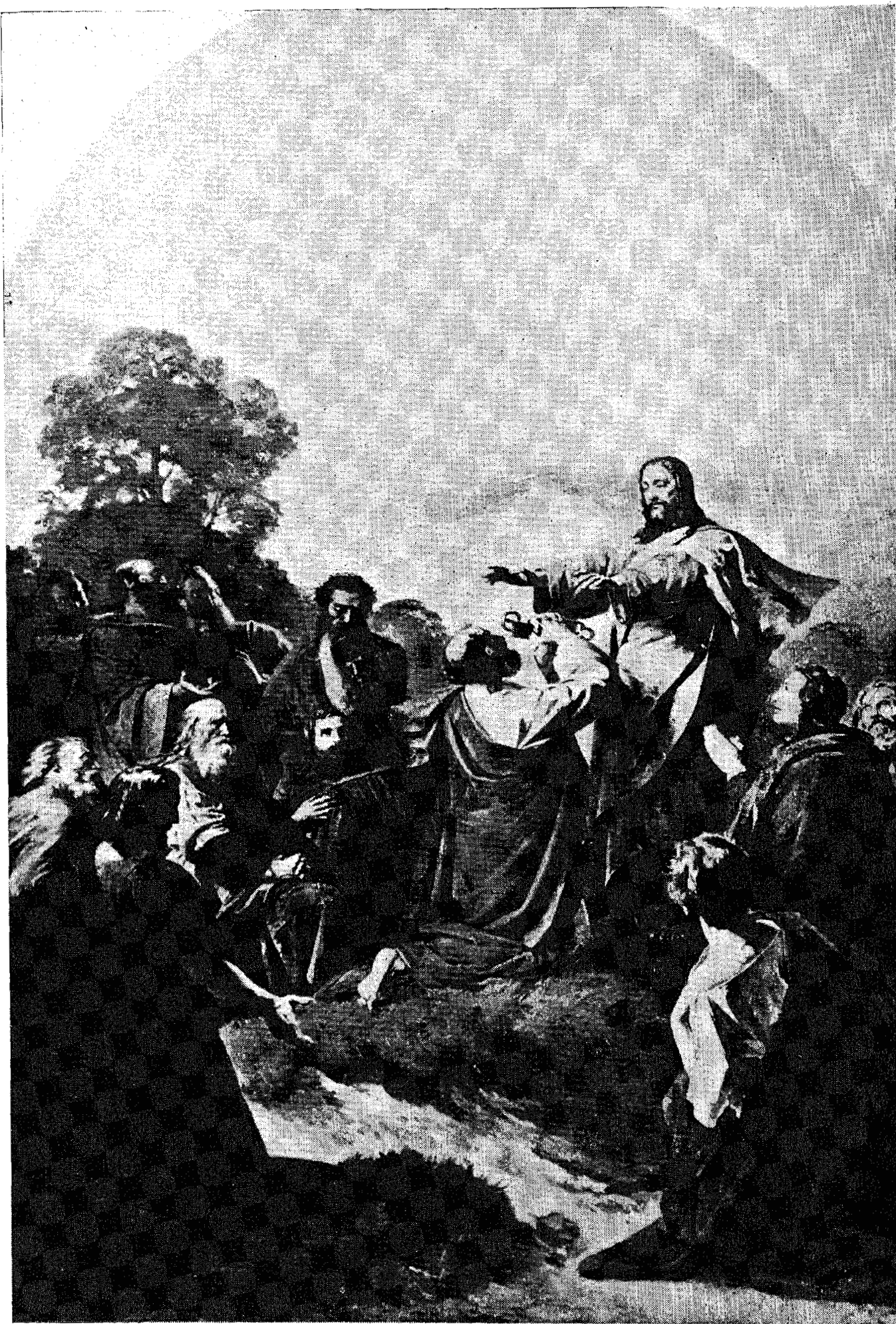
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The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation
Army in Canada and Bermuda



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"Great multitudes followed Him (Jesus) and He healed them all." Matthew 12: 15.

JESUS, THE DIVINE PHYSICIAN

AT even, ere the sun was set,
The sick, O Lord, around Thee lay;
Oh, in what divers pains they met!
Oh, with what joy they went away!

Once more 'tis eventide, and we
Oppressed with various ills, draw near;
What if Thy form we cannot see?
We know and feel that Thou art here.

O Saviour Christ, our woes dispel;
For some are sick and some are sad,

And some have never loved Thee well,
And some have lost the love they had.

O Saviour Christ, Thou too art man;
Thou hast been troubled, tempted, tried,
Thy kind but searching glance can scan
The very wounds that shame would hide.

Thy touch has still its ancient power;
No word from Thee can fruitless fall;
Hear in this solemn evening hour,
And in Thy mercy heal us all.

—Canon Henry Twells.

A Campaign Song

HIS HEALING TOUCH

By Captain Walter Paine

AH, LORD, when the crowd gathered round Thee for healing,
I press'd 'mong the number, and put in my claim,
And virtue from Thee, Lord, was found at that moment,
I felt I was whole, and I bless'd Thy dear Name.

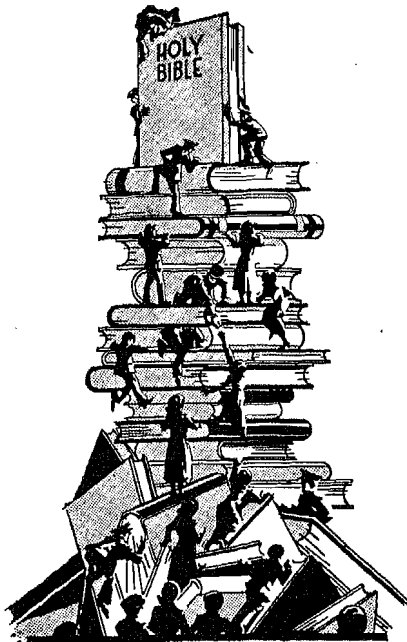
Oh, touch me again, Lord, touch me again,
This moment I feel afresh Thou canst heal,
So touch me again, Lord, touch me again.

I have not dwelt, Lord, in the joy of Thy presence,
But Thou canst the health of my soul now restore;
My love has grown less, and my faith has been wounded,
O Wonderful Healer, come heal me once more.

Thou'rt passing! I feel, Lord, the breath of Thy presence,
Just now's a chance which Thy love doth allow;
I'll not let Thee go unless Thou dost heal me,
So stretch forth Thy hand, Lord and touch me just now.

LET us consider the steps by which we enter into the life of holiness. First, we must guard against the danger of accepting each step into the blessing intellectually, but not experimentally. Theoretical holiness is worse than no holiness at all, for it not only deceives us, who profess it, but also hinders others who are seeking the

AT THE SUMMIT



Books may help, but the scriptures hold the final answer.

blessing, and who realize that we do not enjoy the experience we talk about.

The first step is conversion. There is no experience so miserable as that of trying to live a holy life, and to keep God's perfect law, before one has been born again. This is the mistake that Nicodemus made. He was a most sincere and religious man, but lacked spiritual

"Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God."
William Carey.

Praying Hands



Are They Yours?

2 Thessalonians 5:17

Pray For The "For Christ and The People" Campaign

Steps Into The Blessing of Holiness

By Sr.-Major Allister Smith

holy life and to keep God's laws before we are born again is as impossible and as unpleasant as trying to swim on dry land.

Christ in Your Heart

Reader of this message, make certain that you are truly born again. (John 3: 3) and that at this moment you have the Spirit of Christ dwelling in your heart, for "if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His" (Romans 8: 9). You are not a Christian because you are born in a Christian home and have Christian parents. If kittens are born in a stable, they are not horses. You are not a Christian simply because you attend some place of worship, say your prayers every day, read your Bible, and undertake religious duties. All this is good, but it is not enough. You must have Christ dwelling in your heart by faith (Eph. 3: 17), and must know Him as your personal Saviour. You must be united to Him, as the branch is to the vine. And you cannot be a Christian unless you confess Christ with your

mouth; that is, tell others that He is your Saviour, for "with the mouth confession is made unto salvation".

Nor is it enough to talk of a past experience of conversion. The mill cannot grind with the water that is passed. We must be able to say "Jesus saves me now". It is very easy to become a secret backslider, especially in countries where Christians enjoy much material prosperity and where there is no persecution. It is then we tend to neglect private prayer and Bible reading, to become worldly, and indulge in doubtful things.

Backsliding is gradual, and at first we may be unaware that we are losing ground spiritually. The foolish virgins did not realize their lamps were out until it was too late. Nor did the churches of Ephesus and Laodicea realize they were backslidden until warned by the Spirit. Be sure that you have the Spirit of Christ now, that you love God and your neighbour now, that you are witnessing for Christ now, that you have His joy, and peace now. If this is not so, you are not likely to seek after holiness. We may not remember the date of our conversion, but if we know that Christ is in our hearts now, then we are His. We may not know the exact moment the sun rose today, but if we know it is shining now, then we can enjoy its warmth. If you are enjoying the warmth of the Spirit in your heart, then you know you are saved, and you are ready for the next step.

(To be continued)

TREASURES . . . NEW AND OLD Dug From Many Fields

CHARACTER VS. REPUTATION

"Character is what you are in the dark", runs a motto in a religious periodical. Seems reasonable, for too many of us are inclined to wish it known in the daylight. Then it turns into reputation, something our friends pat us on the back for. It's what we are when no one is looking that counts with God—even in the hidden valleys and gloomy places of life. If He is with us, what matters?

WELL TAKEN

The veterans are not so slow. The other day one was approached about a feat that he had performed, which at his age seemed to astonish his interrogator. The veteran smiled. "That there is snow on the roof is no indication there's not fire in the cellar", he said, scoring a well-taken point.

WHAT SCROOGE'S CREATOR THOUGHT OF TORONTO

When Charles Dickens, one man who did much to promote the spirit of Christmas in the world, visited Toronto in 1842, he described it as a city "full of life and motion, bustle, business and improvement". What would the famous author of "A Christmas Carol" have said about the Metropolitan Toronto of today? We wonder! And the Bob Cratchits and Tiny Tims are still with us, it is as well to remember.

THE WAR CRY regrets the typographical errors and omissions which occurred in the previous article by Sr.-Major A. Smith, published in the November 5 issue.

LAUGH AT YOURSELF SOMETIMES

A sense of humour is one of the Creator's most precious gifts. It can relieve many a tense feeling when exercised at the right moment. It is not too much to say that serious disturbances have been easier to deal with and riots have been quelled because someone saw humour in a bad situation. Many a quarrel has broken up in beneficial laughter and "to see the funny side" of a misfortune (that is, if it is your own) is a kind of courage that has defeated adversity time and again. But, like all things that can be a blessing, humour must be wisely used. To be amused at another's expense may backfire, and the man who has the ability to be able to laugh at himself, possesses a jewel of rare worth.

A MESSAGE IN MUSIC

A well-dressed married couple were listening to an Army band playing hymn-tunes outside a large hospital. "You know", observed the man, "We go this way to church every Sunday morning and slow our pace to hear those old hymns. We're really proud of our Salvation Army band here. They know just what to play at the right time."

Senior Salvationist

A SECTION FOR

Youth

CANADIAN DELEGATES NAMED



**A
NEW
ALL-
CANADIAN
MAGAZINE
FOR
YOUTH**

Salvationist youth in the Canadian Territory is to come into its own in the field of Army literature with the beginning of 1956.

A monthly periodical, "THE CREST", is to be launched by the Territorial Commander in January next.

Beamed to attract the attention of young people of high school and university age, and geared to the interest of the teens and young adults, this new publication should receive acceptance immediately.

Youth at school, youth at play, youth at work, and youth in Christian service will be the dominant themes dealt with by youth itself, as well as by some older counsellors.

"THE CREST" will not replace the Youth Page in The War Cry (on which this announcement appears) but will provide much additional informative, recreational, and spiritually helpful reading for young people.

Watch this page next week for more information on "THE CREST".

FORTY Canadian corps cadets and corps cadet guardians have been accepted thus far to attend the International Corps Cadet Congress to be held in London, England, in July, 1956. It is hoped that eventually the Canadian contingent will be comprised of sixty-three corps cadets, five non-officer guardians, and two officers, thus making a party of seventy. It is expected that all divisions will be represented.

The age requirement is from fifteen to twenty-two years, and each corps cadet must be the possessor of certificates for the immediate past two courses.

Those whose applications have been accepted are: Corps Cadets Joyce Murray, and Marion Steele, Vancouver, B.C.; Temple, Shirley Oakley, Victoria, B.C.; Citadel; Keith Mundy, Calgary, Alta, Citadel; Kenneth Graham, Ellice Avenue, and Grace Hatch, St. James, Winnipeg, Man.; Gwen Baddeley and Ruth Wells, Earls Court, Windsor McMillan and Velma Hastings,

Wychwood, Marilyn Armour, Brock Avenue, Morgan Sharp, Beulah Jackson, and Ruth Buckley, Danforth, Dianne Gross, West Toronto, Sheila Davidson and Eleanor Kennedy, North Toronto, Kenneth Bonnar, Rhodes Avenue, and Sylvia Burry, Parliament Street, Toronto, Ont.; Joan Laskey, Brantford, Ont.; Florence Evans, Welland, Ont.; Eva Howe, St. Catharines, Ont.; Irene Francis, Simcoe, Ont.; James Nuttall, Newmarket, Ont.; Betty Heron, Collingwood, Ont.; Douglas Waller, Sarnia, Ont.; Mildred Bamsey, Windsor, Ont.; Ernest Nesbitt, St. Thomas, Ont.; Jocelyn Payler, St. Thomas, Ont.; Florence Chase, Sackville, N.B.; Edith Fisher and Joan Dehmel, Halifax Citadel, N.S.; Shirley Hickman, New Aberdeen, N.S.; Eleanor Hicks, New Glasgow, N.S.; Elizabeth MacPhail, Kentville, N.S.; Louise Tilley, Sydney, N.S.; Albert Dejeet, Glace Bay, N.S.; Sheila O'Mara, Hamilton, Bermuda. Corps Cadet Guardians Dorothy Hames, Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man.; and Edith Harris, Dundas, Ont.

THEY ARE SOUL-WINNERS FOR GOD



OFFICERS OF THE "Soul-Winners" Session, commissioned in 1954, met in reunion during the Jubilee Congress, held recently in Regina, Sask. Front row: The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Sharp, Pro.-Lieuts. B. Cribbie, E. Evenden, Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. D. Peck. Middle row: Pro.-Lieuts. J. Pierce, I. Townson, L. Munro, B. Kerr, D. Edgar, Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. G. Eaton. Back row: 2nd-Lieut. D. Peck, Pro.-Lieuts. W. Clark, T. Wagner, J. Reid, K. Hall, 2nd-Lieut. G. Eaton.

NIGHT BATTLE FOR SOULS

WITH the challenge of the "For Christ and the People" Campaign in mind, a group of women and men cadets visited the Harbour Light Corps, Toronto, in an all-out attack on sin and indifference to the claims of Christ. At approximately 10 p.m. cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Section marched to the open-air stand. On arrival at the corner of Sherbourne and Queen Streets action was taken to send out the Gospel in word, music and song. The cadets moved out in different directions to speak to the people about Christ. A short time later cadets could be seen leading men and women to the Harbour Light hall while others spoke in the open-air ring. Following the street meeting, all were invited to the hall where a great battle for souls took place under the leadership of Brigadier W. Pedlar.

During the evening twenty-five seekers were registered, among whom was a married couple. One man standing outside looking on in bewilderment at the proceedings was approached by a cadet. This man was not under the influence of drink but was in deep depression owing to the loss of his wife. Step by step a cadet made clear the way of salvation and the man accepted Christ as his Saviour. He attended the inside gathering and returned on the Sunday morning for the meeting.

YOUNG PEOPLE HELP

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, states that the corps cadets of the territory, by subscribing about fifty cents each, have made possible the sending of two corps cadet delegates from East Africa, to the forthcoming international corps cadet congress in Britain.

PRODUCTIVE YOUTH RALLY

AT the first of a series of youth rallies for The Salvation Army young people of Winnipeg, Man., there were twenty-eight seekers, all young persons. Special speakers were the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Captain R. Carroll, from Minneapolis, Minn., who were accompanied by Brother and Sister Jack and Audrey Markey, well known vocalists, whose singing brought great blessing. Sr.-Major Allister Smith was also present and gave a brief message. The rally was held in St. James hall, the corps band providing the music. Bandsmen K. Graham, of Ellice Ave. Corps, played the cornet solo "Endurance," accompanied by Sister L. Steeds at the piano. The rallies, are being planned by the Winnipeg United Youth Planning Committee which has been recently organized by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe.

IN WINDSOR, ONT.

ACORPS cadet rally was held in Walkerville Citadel, Windsor by Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy. Walkerville Brigade won the Bible quiz, the message of the evening was given by 2nd-Lieut. D. Coles, and a song period was led by Envoy W. Clark. Each brigade took some part, either by being represented by a speaker from the brigade, or a soloist. The Chatham Brigade recited the Scripture lesson, and each brigade identified itself by responding with the recitation of a Salvation Army doctrine.

At the close of the rally the corps cadets gathered in the young people's hall for a period of refreshment and fellowship.

Hamilton Divisional Corps Cadets Meet

IT was inspiring to see so many smartly uniformed young people, enthusiastically responding to the corps cadet programme, in attendance at the Hamilton divisional corps cadet rally held recently. Sr.-Captain E. Parr, of the Territorial Young People's Department, was the speaker, and he also gave soprano cornet solos. Graduate pins and diplomas were presented to Corps Cadets Teresa Robinson, Jean Little, Barbara Church, Joanne Mercer and Mrs. Evelyn Mercer, by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, and twelve transfer certificates were awarded by Mrs. Major C. Everitt.

The highlight of interest was the presenting of the rally attendance shields, the requirements for which include uniform and corps cadet badge wearing. These were won by Wellington St., for brigades up to ten in membership, and by the Brantford brigade for those over ten in enrolment. These, and the

divisional corps cadet banner (which is awarded annually on the basis of lessons received, marks attained and certificates issued) were presented by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Newman. Argyle St., Hamilton, was the honour brigade, with one hundred percent record for both "F" and "A" courses. St. Catharines was the runner-up, with an average of ninety-six percent for the two courses.

Several brigades sang original choruses at the roll call, some having a distinct bearing on the "For Christ and the People" Campaign. A message by Sr.-Captain Parr was most challenging, and the rally concluded with a period of rededication.

Refreshments were afterwards served to all delegates, by the Hamilton Citadel Home League. Some of those attending travelled over 150 miles to the rally.

Famous Ottawa River Portage

AN aluminum marker has been set into bedrock on the site of the historic second Chaudiere portage along the north shore of the Ottawa River at Val Tetreau, P.Q.

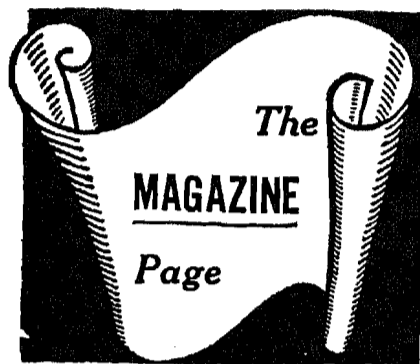
Along the half-mile portage moved nearly all the Canadian explorers and fur traders who followed the canoe route from Montreal to the western plains. The portage, which

let, Radisson, Groseilliers, La Salle, La Verendrye, Alexander Henry the Elder and Alexander Henry the Younger, Harmon, Thompson, and Fraser.

The marker, which was erected by the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs of Ottawa, was unveiled by Hon. Jean Lesage, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources. The portage was declared a historic site by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada in 1954, and the property that it crosses placed in the custody of the Federal District Commission by its owner, the Gatineau Power Company.

Shown on the large plaque is a fur-trade canoe manned by fourteen voyageurs shooting a rapids while nearby are the actual stone steps and the rock causeway built by the voyageurs to ease the movement of heavy loads over the portage. Another reminder of the 300-year-old portage is found near the marker where two life-sized voyageur canoe paddlers rest against a large granite boulder.

Other historic Ottawa river portages have been obliterated by canals, power dams, or industrial sites. Maintenance of water levels has helped protect the site while youngsters using the portage route to reach the river have preserved its identity.



A Section Of Interest To All

possibly is the last of the route remaining in its original state on the Ottawa River, felt the steps of Samuel de Champlain, Brule, Nico-

TOWERING TO THE SKY



SILHOETTED against the far-off haze of city and river is the R.C.A. Building, New York City, shown at right. There is no finer example of man's engineering skill and ability to erect mighty structures for industry and commerce.



Earthquake In Quebec

Baie Saint-Paul is among the oldest parts of old Quebec. Who christened it, no one knows, for it was called that long before the great earthquake of 1663 ripped its hills apart, and tore mountains from their beds to create frightening chasms and ragged cliffs where once stood the hills of a settled earth.

Today, few know of that mighty cataclysm which tore the land apart almost 300 years ago, for only a few slender records are left. But Baie Saint-Paul is logged in a manuscript in the Jesuits' College in Quebec— "... at Saint Paul's Bay ... a mountain about a quarter of a league in circumference was precipitated into the St. Lawrence River, but, as if it had only made a plunge, it rose from the bottom and became a small island, forming with the shore a convenient harbour, well sheltered from the winds ... " Today, that island is Isle-aux-Coudres off Baie Saint-Paul.

Noel Simard was Baie Saint-Paul's first farmer and settler. At the request of Laval, Simard, a giant of a man, made his way from Quebec to this lonely bay, and there started to work on two mills—one to grind wheat; another to cut logs. Simard reached Baie Saint-Paul in 1678. So began the settlement which has persisted for almost 300 years.

Baie Saint-Paul has seen history float past its shores. Montcalm's army gathered there to fight off a British landing; the English based their forces on the Isle-aux-Coudres, while the townspeople fled to the hills. In the struggle for Canada, the settlement was burned to the ground.

Today, some 5,000 people live in Baie Saint-Paul, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, sixty miles below the city of Quebec and towards the sea. The scars of earthquake and war have long since disappeared. The district is an artist's paradise, with its quaint buildings, its towering church spires and the magnificent hills around.

Baie Saint-Paul is more than a beauty spot. It is a link with Canada's earliest days. Its story starts somewhere in the obscure hours

when the first whites set foot on the lands bordering the mighty St. Lawrence; its charm has grown throughout the centuries.

WHAT IS A GARGOYLE?

In architecture a gargoyle is a decorated water-spout, but in general usage the word has become restricted to the grotesque, carved spouts of the Middle Ages, and even incorrectly applied to the beasts that decorate the parapets of buildings.

The gargoyle of the Gothic period is usually a grotesque bird or beast sitting on its haunches at the back of a cornice moulding and projecting several feet from the building in order to throw the water clear.

"HOLD STEADY!"



EVEN the elephants at the London, Eng., Zoo, have corns. Periodical cutting is necessary, and "Diksie", one of the most popular pachyderms in the zoo, takes the attentions of Keeper Buck Jones as a matter of course, and stands perfectly still.



Animal Sports

SOME of the games and tricks animals play seem very human. In North India some large birds called kites have invented a new sport. They sit high up in a safe spot and watch till they see somebody wearing a cap on the road below them. Then they swoop down and carry off the cap. Everyone is amused except the man who has lost his cap.

Crows are very fond of collecting things. At one place in Australia they carry off golf balls. Recently a man found eighteen balls lying in a nest in the bushes. Perhaps the birds thought the balls were eggs!

In Burma a football match was

being played near a spot where elephants were piling wood. The elephants always worked till a whistle blew and then they went to feed. The referee of the football match blew his whistle and immediately the elephants stopped work. They set off across the football field to go to their feeding ground and would not return to work until they had been fed.

SEAS MUST BE HARVESTED

AS farm lands will not be able to meet future food needs of the world's population, which is expected to reach four billion by the end of the century, it is essential to harvest the food in the sea.

This point is stressed in the *Unesco Courier*, published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

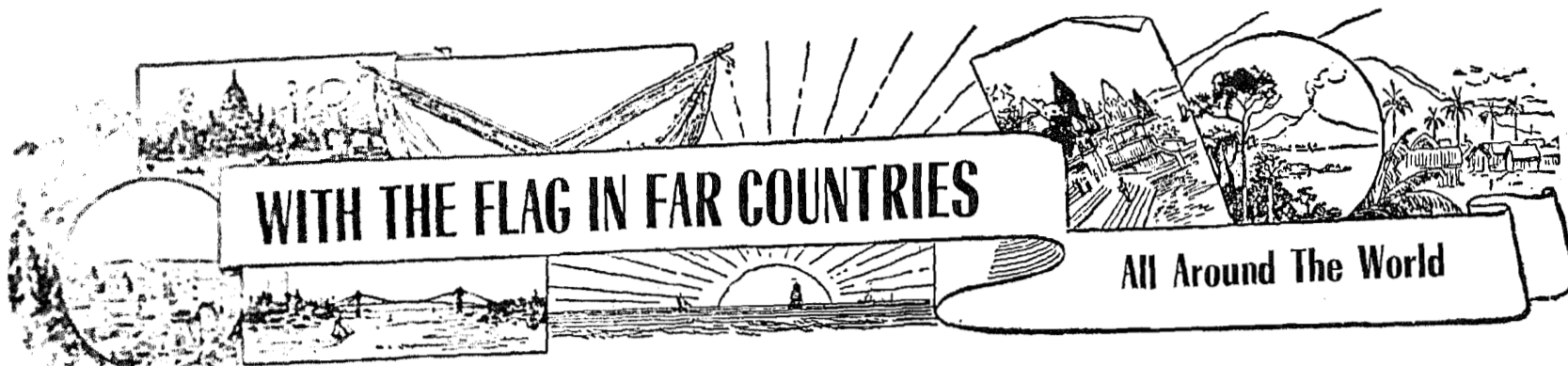
Today, it says, man gets only one per cent of his food—fish and marine plants—from the sea—the annual yield—not counting whales—being about twenty-six million metric tons. If fishing methods were improved, both yield and consumption could be multiplied.

More use of the sea's plant life is also urged to feed both men and domestic animals. A single square mile of sea produces 13,000 tons of vegetation in an average year.

The sea can supply much-needed fertilizers, too. Each of its 328 million cubic miles holds 750 tons of nitrogen, 225 tons of phosphorus and nearly two million tons of potassium.

UNESCO is organizing a broader international attack on the problems of the sea. It has approved a world-wide programme of aid to oceanographic research in accord with the Food and Agriculture Organization, and has set up an advisory board on marine sciences.

Let thought go before speech, not speech before thought.



WITH LOVE AND PATIENCE

Captain Genevieve de Ferron Describes Her Work at a Clinic in French Equatorial Africa

YANGUI, the name of our station. It is situated on a hill on the road from Pointe-Noire to Brazzaville. Here are the divisional headquarters, the central school with a hundred pupils and the dispensary where we receive each morning and afternoon about forty patients. At the hospital we can accommodate twelve maternity cases and twenty other patients.

Harvey lent a hand when the hospital was built last year. The patients brought the earth to make the paths, the water, the building, the roof and the work to enter it. The new hospital has made our work among the people much more effective.

When I first arrived at Yangui I found everything very strange; it was difficult to understand the people, their language and their customs. They expected me to work miracles and I felt most ignorant! I was wanted to have "the remedy from Mfand"—that is, Europe—or they would come and ask for "the medicine costing fifty francs" (all their savings). I am now accustomed to them and they have confidence in me, especially the women, and try their best to do as I tell them.

Maternity Work Commenced

In March, 1954, we started the maternity work. The workmen were just finishing the white-washing of the walls, although we had already three patients, when in the afternoon a new baby arrived safely, to the great joy of everyone. This part of the hospital is always full. One has to deal patiently with the women, for they are ignorant and still very attached to their native customs. In accordance with these they must not buy or make any cloth for the baby they are expecting, nor choose a name; to do so is said to cause the death of the baby. So, when they are delivered, they have nothing in which to wrap their baby. If they were to stay in their village, they would be delivered on the floor of an old back room, or even outside, by an older woman or their own mother.

One of my first cases was a young woman expecting her first baby. When she arrived at Yangui she firmly refused to be delivered inside the dispensary. She ran away and I followed her, arriving just in time to do all that was necessary under a tree, in the middle of the bush. About a dozen screaming women were around her, and I found it very difficult to make myself heard and obeyed!

Those who come to our maternity wards are mostly young women. It is among them that we try to spread the principles of hygiene and baby-care. During their stay they are shown how to sew, knit and how to look after their babies. I was horrified when I discovered one evening that the regular cure for a crying baby is to immerse the infant in cold water, at any time of the day or night!

After returning to her village the mother comes back to the hospital once a fortnight to attend the clinic, where the baby is weighed and given quinine. But although they enjoy

these visits it happens all too often that when their baby is ill the mothers wait until its condition becomes worse. They do not understand why they should come early, before the baby's condition becomes too serious; and it is most tragic to see so many babies who die through the ignorance of their parents.

Often, also, they want to settle their family affairs before bringing the patient to the hospital, or they will go to the "feticheur" (witch-doctor) to know who has sent a "bad spirit" to the patient. They believe that if they bring presents to the "feticheur" he will agree to chase away this bad spirit, and thus the patient will be cured of his disease.



Not very long ago, a woman came to us with meningitis. She was very ill, but in our care was slowly getting better. Then, one morning, a deputation from the family came and accused her of robbing her husband of his money; they asked permission to take her back to the village. This, of course, I refused. During the night they came and took the poor woman away. I heard soon afterwards that she had died, after being forced to drink some native beverage.

The family plays a great part in the life of the natives. It is based on the matriarchal line and the brother of the mother is the most important member. It is he who chooses the name of the child, who buys his clothes, who may pay for his studies and who will help the young man to pay the dowry for his bride. If the uncle does not agree to have the patient treated at the hospital, the whole family will obey him; and if the patient is already here, he may come and force him (or her) to leave. Usually this takes place at night, in the hope that I will not see or hear them. Of course, if I do hear, I try to call them back and persuade them to stay; but in many such cases, I am sorry to say, I have not been successful.

Ignorance, lack of hygiene and proper food, superstition—these make our work quite difficult. We have to ask daily for God's guidance and love and patience, so that we may be able to heal these people not only of their physical diseases, but also of their fears and spiritual darkness.—All The World.

Akrosso Quarters

THE U.S.A. Central Territory aided in the building of an officers' quarters in Akrosso, West Africa. It is heartening to know that even as America helps Africa, Africa helps itself. From Colonel A. Salhus, Territorial Commander for West Africa, we learn that the Salvationists of Akrosso have done a wonderful job in adding to American support by contributing nearly £900 towards the cost of this building. It is now one of the best, if not the best, of the African quarters ever seen.

The Colonel adds: "Akrosso is a good little corps with some fine old local officers, and a very active band. United States aid for underdeveloped countries is paying for a railway line passing close to our hall, and Akrosso will be a very busy centre on the Gold Coast in the days to come."

DEVASTATION IN GRENADA

Following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs. Sr.-Major V. Underhill, wife of the divisional commander for the Trinidad Division in the West Indies. This will have particular interest for Canadians as both the Major and his wife are Canadian missionary officers.

"**W**E have been having devastating hurricanes here and hurricane "Janet" really left terrible suffering, and disaster in her wake. The lovely Island of Grenada is a pitiable sight. Three quarters of its homes have been destroyed and ninety-five per cent of all crops, including the trees have gone. Nutmeg is one of the mainstays of the island and nearly all of the trees have been destroyed. You can imagine what this means when I tell you that it takes from ten to twenty years for a nutmeg tree to come into full production again.

The Major has been there for over ten days organizing the Army's relief programme. We have opened several food kitchens to feed the people, and this week we are sending over two of our officers to assist. Grenada is one of the four islands which comprise our division, and we have been very anxious about our people and properties there. Many of our comrades are homeless, but all our officers are safe and none of our buildings has been destroyed."

AID FOR FIRE VICTIMS

ON his first day in office, Brigadier J. Blake, Officer Commanding for Malaya, received an



THE COLONIAL SECRETARY, Hon. E. B. David, visited the Salvation Army Girls' Home at Kowloon, Hong Kong, where Captain Eva Cosby is the superintendent. In the upper photo he is shown speaking with the Captain during the afternoon tea period, and in the lower, the youngest member of the "family" is being invited to come closer for conversation. She is wearing a dress sent by Canadian home leaguers. Standing beside the Captain is the Officer Commanding, Lt.-Colonel F. Jewkes, and other social welfare officers are present.

SALVATIONIST POLICEMEN

COLONEL Hickman, M.B.E., attending a special function at the Howard Institute, Rhodesia, which was also attended by fifty European visitors from surrounding schools, paid tribute to the more than fifty African Salvationists who are members of the Rhodesian Police Force, many of them "Howard trained."

Thirty African chiefs and headmen paid a visit to the Chikankata Centre in Rhodesia, and saw the work done to help young Africans.

urgent telephone call asking for help. A fire was raging in a small village near the city. Within minutes officers were on the job gathering tea urns and other essentials before hurrying off to the scene of the fire.

They found indescribable chaos as wooden houses closely covering some ten acres were devastated, rendering some 1,500 people homeless.

The Army officers rendered valuable and appreciated aid to the firemen, police and service personnel engaged in fighting the fire.

LOVE OPENED HER HEART

BY MANGTA STARE

ON the steps of the Goodwill Centre stood a policeman with a little girl. "I would like to speak to the sister-in-charge," said the policeman, and the young girl who had answered his knock invited him in and went for the officer.

The child stood, quiet and apprehensive, at the man's knee. The dark eyes in her little thin face seemed almost too big and too bright. And the pale little mouth with tightly pressed lips—had it ever smiled?

"Well, sister, could you help this little one?" asked the policeman as the officer entered. "The home had to be broken up; it was pure misery. The father has been taken to one place and the mother to another, they are both drunkards. Nothing has been arranged yet for this child. I have had her for a couple of hours at my office. We have tried to make her look happier, but nothing would touch her."

No Sign of Interest

"What's your name, dear?" asked the officer, smiling at the wee girl, but the child made no reply.

"She's called Rose," said the policeman. The girl didn't show any sign of interest. She stood there like a trapped and frightened bird.

"We have tried all kinds of things," went on the policeman, "we offered her sweets, but she would not touch them. A comrade stood on his head to amuse her, neither did that help. Another went and bought a doll for her, but it lies there on my table. She did not even look at it."

"By and by she will come round. Children forget easily, which is a good thing. This mite has probably many things to forget," said the Captain. Saying goodbye, the policeman wanted to shake hands with his charge, but the girl, looking into his face, didn't stretch forth her hand. Then he took out of his pocket a little silver coin and offered it to her. At this, the little dirty hand came forth and grabbed the coin. Evidently she knew something about money.

The policeman left and the Captain turned to Rose. She did not cry, but remained dumb and impassive.

She was taken to the bathroom, her dirty rags were taken off, and she was put into the warm water. Submissively and wondering, she allowed the Captain to bathe her, but refused to open the clenched hand which held the coin. "Will you lend it to me for a moment?" coaxed

the Captain and tried again. No, the girl pressed her treasure harder in her hand. After much coaxing and wheedling the girl passed the coin into the other hand that was washed already, and finally she was lifted out of the bath and wrapped in a warm towel.

But the hair, the tousled, never-attended-to hair! It had to be washed and combed, and there were

TALENT

BY ALMA MASON

*Do you like to dye a curtain?
Do you like to add a frill
To a little downy cushion?
Water plants on window sill?*

*Do you like to make a pudding
That's a symphony in hue?
Add a dash of thyme or curry
To a bowl of fragrant stew?*

*When you blend an autumn salad
With a sizzling, golden steak,
You're an artist! Don't forget it!
You can dormant hearts awake.*

*For as sure as God's in Heaven,
You have talent fine and bold;
Spatula and spoon and needle
Are the brushes that you hold.*

many tangles. It was a long tedious process, but the girl endured quietly and patiently. Finally she was ready, herself clean and dressed in warm clean clothes. Her fair hair curled slightly after the washing, and the officer brushed it and

(Continued foot column 4)



SOME TEA CUPS! Assistance from neighbours seems to be required by these jovial women, of Nara, Japan, who are seen drinking from utensils which were once used to weigh twelve pounds of tea.—"Fednews" Photo.

THE SECRET FORMULA

SOMEONE asked a mother whose children had turned out very well the secret by which she had prepared them for usefulness and for the Christian life. Without hesitation she said: "When in the morning I washed my children, I prayed that they might be cleansed by the Saviour's precious blood."

"When I put on their garments, I prayed that they might be arrayed in the robe of God's righteousness."

"When I gave them food, I prayed that they might be fed with the Bread of Life."

"When I started them on the road to school, I prayed that their faith might be as the shining light, brighter and brighter to the perfect day."

"When I put them to sleep, I prayed that they might be enfolded in the Saviour's everlasting arms."

No wonder her children were early led to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ and became adornments to the doctrine of God our Saviour in all things! What a joy to that mother's heart when her children rise up and call her blessed!—Free Methodist Herald.

A PAGE OF INTEREST

to the

HOMEMAKER

Pass On The Praise



IN a very old newspaper I discovered this paragraph, says a writer in the New York Home League Leader: "You're a good wife, Mary, and I don't know what I would do without you." As he spoke he put his arms around her and kissed her, and she forgot all her cares in that moment. And forgetting, she sang as she washed the dishes, and sang as she made the beds.

Her song was heard next door, and the woman there caught the refrain and sang also. As the neighbour woman sang, the delivery boy who called for the order heard it, and went out whistling on his way. One man, hearing the whistling boy, thought, "Here is a lad who loves his work, a lad happy and contented." He himself, with mellowed heart, thought of a poor old woman who used to work for him, cleaning the offices. So a basket of fruit was sent to the old lady, with

money for wood and coal. Thus, because a man praised his wife, a song came and its message of good cheer and helpfulness spread in ever-widening circles.

"Pass on the praise!" Only four little words, but how mighty! How much lovelier it makes all human relationships to pass on the praise!

Why is praise so helpful? Because most people suffer from lack of self-confidence. Even those who boast, suffer from it. Their very boasting is a smoke screen against their secret sense of insufficiency. All of us feel we are weak in some way, and that feeling makes us unhappy. When others, therefore, smile and praise us, confidence is restored, and we are not only happier, but we can do so much more.

Praise Spoils Few

"Pass on the praise!" If you are an employer remember to praise those who work for you. Sometimes a word of encouragement may mean more than a raise in salary. If you are a housewife, and your family turn to and help you valiantly, don't think you will spoil them by praise. Very few are ever spoiled that way.

If you are a husband or wife, keep in mind the helpful sacrifices your companion makes, and say so. Every heart hungers for appreciation.

If you are a parent, remember that encouragement is a thousand times better for your child than all the scolding and nagging. The penalty of constant criticism will be hate and fear, and what is worse—the crippling of a young mind.

If you are a son or daughter, don't wait until they phone to say that your mother or father have died, and then weep at the funeral, saying: "Hear me, dear mother (or father), you were so good and kind to me. I never knew until now how much I shall miss you!"

It is too late then to express your appreciation. In death, they cannot hear your words, nor see the earnestness in your eyes, nor can their loving arms reach out to encompass you and forgive you for what you have forgotten to say or do. Pass on the praise—today.

(Continued from column 2)

adorned it with a bright red-ribbon bow, then she took the wee girl in her arms and went to a large mirror.

"Look," she said, "do you know that little girl?"

The child didn't answer, but looked into the mirror, at first with indifference, but soon with some life in her eyes, curious, surprised, admiring. She lifted her hand and stroked her frock, looked into her eyes in the mirror and, lifting her arm, touched the red bow in her hair—and suddenly a smile dawned on her face.

Then she turned to the officer, opened the little clenched hand and, speaking for the first time, said, "This is for you, miss."

The Deliverer

RECLAIMING OLD SOCKS

A PRACTICAL solution to the problem of what to do with father's and children's discarded woollen socks, when the feet have become too badly worn to mend is to make them into sturdy warm mitts. They will last a long time, are ideal under leather mitts, and save the better woollen mitts for good.

Having been washed scores of times, they will not shrink or matt when treated to a dunking in mud puddles, and if one becomes lost, it is no disaster, as you can have several extra pairs on hand.

Using the cuff of the sock as the cuff of the mitt, measure desired length and cut off, rounding the end to follow the shape of the fingertips. Stitch across on the sewing machine, or by hand, making a double seam to insure against unravelling. If the

top of the sock has been stretched so that it is too big for the wrist, take it in to fit snugly. Cut a slit on the inside edge of the mitt just below the cuff and shape to fit around the thumb.

Then, with the discarded foot of the sock folded lengthways along the instep, cut the thumb of the mitt, parallel to the folded edge. Sew along the side and across the end of the thumb. Now set the thumb into the mitt, darning the edges together to eliminate bumpy seams.

Join the two mitts together by sewing to the ends of a long piece of tape, pin centre of tape to the coat collar, and you have a warm pair of mitts that will not be lost by careless small-fry on their way to school or at play.

Moir E. Hampshire

Congress At Afaha Offiong

AND OTHER EVENTS IN THE GENERAL'S AFRICAN CAMPAIGN

At the end of the night Salvation-
Army camp, a five-mile radius
of the small bush village
of Afaha Offiong, where the Gen-
eral and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching were
to spend their first Sunday in Africa.
The atmosphere was one of
joy and hope, and could dampen the
spirit of the crowd.

Meeting with the General at the
camp, 3,000 Salvationists
sang heart and voice in happy song

Seated to reconsecrate themselves to
God and His service; and with this
most gratifying response, Mrs. Gen-
eral Kitching prayed God to add
His blessing.

The Divisional Commander, Sr.
Major Jackson, had sprung a sur-
prise upon the visiting party on the
Saturday by blocking the road with
a car tastefully decorated with the
Army flag, the rear covered with a
full-sized banner—"Welcome to Our

pressive picture on this occasion.
Within a few moments following
the close of the first meeting, the
men withdrew and the women, the
majority of whom were home league
members, re-grouped for the home
league rally to be conducted by the
World President. It was Mrs. Kitch-
ing's first rally in Africa, and she
was obviously moved by the great
expectation of this large crowd of
women in white uniform dresses and
wearing blue headkerchiefs, who
drew from her a truly heart-to-heart
message.

Ably translated by Mrs. Sr-Cap-
tain E. Barrika, she presented an
old parable in a present-day setting
and impressed its lessons as much
by inspired demonstration which
captivated her hearers, as by her
words.

The afternoon united meeting re-
vealed the General to his African
Salvationists as a leader with a love
for souls. Happy singing, with the
General leading impromptu marches
around the temporary open-air plat-
form, set the standard for a truly
Salvation Army meeting. This jubi-
lant expression of the joy of salva-
tion preceded the General's presen-
tation of the Gospel. The great con-
gregation of the morning meeting
had been increased by the attend-
ance of many Ibibio people from ad-
jacent villages. When the invitation
was given more than one hundred
people moved forward to pray for
cleansing or healing.

SUICIDES ANONYMOUS

THE small, grey-haired man stood
on the Thames embankment,
London, Eng., and stared down at
the sliding water, while the city
whined and rumbled around him.
He had failed at a good job, felt that
his whole life was destroyed. While
trying to work up the courage to
jump, he walked on.

Suddenly, he saw the words "Sal-
vation Army" painted over a door-
way. Two minutes later he was sit-
ting in a tiny office talking to a
silver-haired Salvation Army Brig-
adier named Herbert Langdon, who
seemed to understand just how he
felt. They talked for three hours,
and that night the would-be suicide
slept there. Last week, with a new
job in another city, he celebrated
the first anniversary of his reclaim-
ed life, playing in an Army band.

At the Army's East End hostel,
Brigadier Langdon celebrated the
same anniversary by writing the
words "Case successful" on another
dossier—of a partner in a bank-
rupt decorating firm who had cash-
ed a bad cheque to get clothes for
his children, then had come up to
London to kill himself. (Among
other things, The Salvation Army
made good the cheque).

To Herbert Langdon, man's urge
to self-destruction is an old story.
During the past six years, as head
of The Salvation Army's Anti-Su-
icide Bureau in London, he and his
colleagues have helped thousands
who have tried or contemplated
suicide. The bureau, the Army's
only one of its kind, was set up in
1907 by General William Booth
himself; within six years, more
than five thousand people had called
at the bureau for help. Brigadier
Langdon's is the only agency in
Britain set up specifically to handle
the problem of suicide. (The bureau
accepts no women, turns them over
to the Army's department of Wom-
en's Social Work. Reason: women
usually have friends and relatives
who take over the task of rehabili-
tation and are not in need of much
attention.)

The police and magistrates' courts

Unexpected Meeting

THE newly-appointed Officer
Commanding for the Philip-
pines, Brigadier L. Evenden, is
scheduled to arrive at Manila early
in December. While en route to his
command, the Brigadier unexpect-
edly met his predecessor, Lt.-Colo-
nel G. Arndt, in Los Angeles, Cal.
The Colonel, who has been respon-
sible for The Salvation Army's work
in the Philippines for the past nine
years, was en route to his home
state of New York, and will re-
ceive an appointment following fur-
lough.

Brigadier Evenden writes: "The
meeting was entirely without
knowledge of each other's presence,
except that we had learned the
Colonel would be on a ship arriving
here. So we met in a hotel lobby,
quite without intention. Needless to
say, we had a wonderful opportuni-
ty to 'talk Philippines', and to ob-
tain first-hand information."

turn over cases to the Anti-Suicide
Bureau as often as possible without
bringing them to court, though an
attempt at suicide is a criminal of-
fense in Britain. During his six
years at the bureau, fifty-seven-
year-old Brigadier Langdon has
kept careful records. (No accurate
records were kept before him.)

Of the cases referred to him,
thirty-eight per cent took drugs,
twenty-one per cent cut their
throats or wrists, twenty per cent
turned on the gas, twelve per cent
attempted drowning, three per
cent staged "accidents," like step-
ping in front of a bus. Very few
tried to shoot themselves. ("Shoot-
ing just isn't done in this country.
We're not that kind of people.")

The Salvation Army gives would-
be suicides financial aid, above all,
spiritual help. Says Langdon, "No
two cases are alike except they
have one thing in common: none
of them has a strong faith in Chris-
tianity. We try to direct them into a
religious life. The development of
religious belief is our primary ob-
ject. But you can't start talking re-
ligion if they have something else
on their minds."—Time

In London recently General W.
Kitching presented Mrs. Colonel H.
Pennick (R), now in Canada with
her husband, with the badge signi-
fying fifty years' unbroken service
as a Salvation Army officer. Few
officers have been recipients of this
rare honour.

Dates To Remember

1955	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1956	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	JUL	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	30	31							31						
FEB	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	AUG	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	29	30							28	29	30	31			
MAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SEP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	29	30	31						25	26	27	28	29	30	31
APR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	OCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30	31				
MAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	NOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30					
JUN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	DEC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	29	30	31						25	26	27	28	29	30	31

December: Dedication to the "For Christ
and the People" Visitation Crusade.
December 4: Junior Soldier Enrolment.
December 25: Christmas Sunday.
January 1: Day of Renewal and Prayer.
February 11, 1956: Opening of the new
Headquarters by General Wilfred
Kitching, in Toronto.



"HAIL AND
FAREWELL!"

AS reported else-
where on this page,
the departing Di-
visional Comm-
ander for the Philip-
pines, Lt.-Colonel
G. Arndt (at left),
and the newly-ap-
pointed Officer
Commanding, Brig-
adier L. Evenden
(at right), met un-
expectedly in Los
Angeles, while
travelling to new
appointments.

and raised one finger in the tradi-
tional Army salute to their Inter-
national Leader. The band—some of
the men in red festival tunics—
playing in "harmonies" best known
to themselves, continued on the one
theme, "We're Marching on To-
gether," as they stood aside to al-
low the march to swing into the
compound with flags and banners,
just one great colourful procession
of happy, singing Salvationists.

To accommodate the crowd of
3,000, the local comrades had erected
a temporary covering of palm
branches supported by bamboo
poles. The friends, as they hung
down from this makeshift canopy,
moved gently in the breeze and ad-
ded to the picturesque setting.

In White Uniforms

The Territorial Commander,
Colonel A. Salhus, welcomed the
General and Mrs. Kitching and visit-
ing party. Sr-Major F. Jackson led
the congregation in singing the in-
ternationally-understood chorus
"Hallelujah," and in the vernacular
repeating in unison "Medio,"
"Medio," "Medio," the emphasis
lengthening each time on the final
vowel.

In responding, the General thank-
ed Sr-Major Jackson, expressed his
pleasure in seeing so much white
uniform and added, amidst great
laughter, that this was the first time
he had worn a white uniform on
Sunday. Major Essien interpreted
the General's word, and the Con-
gress Chorus contributed two pleas-
ing items, including "Faith is the
Victory," the music of which was
composed by the General.

The General's appealing message,
addressed primarily to Salvationists,
provided the prayer meeting during
which nearly 300 responded to the
invitation to kneel at the Mercy-

General"—and on top of the car was
a comrade in full uniform waving
the divisional flag. Comrades and
scholars from an Army school wait-
ed three hours to shout a welcome
to the General as his car moved
slowly through the file. Villagers
staged their own welcome and the
chief men of the village fired a
salute from their ancient Dane guns.
The greatest surprise was the
splendid property which provided
for the increased educational train-
ing. The Principal of the Teacher
Training Centre and Mrs. Major W.
Squibb received and entertained the
General and Mrs. Kitching. Captain
Margaret Moore, Principal of the
Secondary School joined the party
as it moved from one building to
another inspecting the various de-
partments of this educational centre.

The Territorial Commander ex-
plained to the General and Mrs.
Kitching the fulfilment of his own
dreams and those of his predecessors
which had been made possible by
the generosity of Salvationists and
friends in the American territories.
Then followed a programme by the
scholars—the reading of an address
of welcome and the official introduc-
tion of the General to a Salvationist
chief. Each item had its particular
appeal—the vocal items being very
credible. The General, responding
to his welcome, immediately capti-
vated his young hearers by a black-
board lesson they are not likely to
forget.

Later in the evening the Army
hall in the compound was packed.
The Chief, in full Salvation Army
uniform; uplifted faces with eyes
gleaming in the dim light of a half-
dozen pressure lamps, and old chor-
uses to the accompaniment of clap-
ping hands with characteristic vigour
and rhythm, all added to the im-

THEIR NAMES LIVE FOR EVERMORE

Anniversary Year Of History-Making Reformers

FOUR hundred years ago three stout-hearted men died for their belief in God and "the faith once delivered to the saints." Like many others who were martyred for their stand for Christ their names are better known today than ever they were. They are inscribed on a thousand streets and boulevards throughout the world and on many colleges and institutions.

Nicholas Ridley's name and heroism in his martyrdom at the stake will eternally be associated with those of Hugh Latimer, and Thomas Cranmer. These three men and a commission were responsible for the first draft of the English Book of Common Prayer with its beautiful language, and an order of worship for the English Protestant Church, thus laying a foundation that endures in its larger part until today.

Ridley was a man, "full of spirit and power," of winsome countenance, warm heart and friendly man-

ner." He would not, a biographer says, hurt or take advantage of an opponent, much less seek revenge. He was in the habit, as soon as dressed in the morning of spending his first half-hour on his knees in prayer. He preached openly and frankly at St. Paul's Cross and was carried a prisoner to London Tower.

False charges were made by Ridley's enemies, and he remained a prisoner for three years, then was taken with Cranmer and Latimer and thrown into the common jail at Oxford. When examined by his foes his replies were "keen and scholarly" and he attacked with "extraordinary severity" the false doctrines prevalent at that day. He was accused of being a heretic and his sentence, according to the usages of the dark Middle Ages was not long in being carried out. Ridley asserted to the end that his faith rested on God's Word.

Their names live for evermore.



MR. J. J. BUTLER, Chairman of The Salvation Army National Public Relations Advisory Committee, was the recipient recently of a commemorative plaque marking his thirteen years as chairman of this influential group. A recognition dinner was held in the York Club, Toronto, attended by members and wives. Commissioner W. Booth making the presentation and paying tribute to Mr. Butler's character and competence. Brigadier L. Bursey, Territorial Public Relations Secretary, completes the trio in the photograph.

For Better Homes

THE Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, recently gave a glowing account of progress in Army work in southern British Columbia, which she had visited in a recent tour with the Commissioner, at a Danforth, Toronto, Home League gathering.

The Ultimate Object

Mrs. Commissioner Booth reminded her audience that the primary object of the home league is to win women for Christ. "We must do more than teach women how to make their homes beautiful. We must help them to make their homes good," she said.

Others who participated in the meeting included the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, Mrs. Commissioner B. Oramas, Mrs. Major S. Jackson and the corps Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major N. Buckley. The Assistant Secretary, Mrs. C. Carter, read the selected Scripture portion, and Mrs. L. Saunders offered prayer.

Service Recognized

ON Thursday night, November 10, Commissioner W. Booth presented Mr. W. J. J. Butler, Chairman of The Salvation Army's National Public Relations Advisory Committee, with a commemorative plaque marking Mr. Butler's thirteen years as chairman of this very influential group. A recognition dinner, also was held in the York Club, Toronto, and this was attended by members of the committee and their wives. The Commissioner paid tribute to the far-reaching influence of the group on the Army's behalf, and paid eloquent tribute to the character and service of Mr. Butler. Brigadier L. Bursey, Territorial Public Relations Secretary, presided over the event, and flowers were presented to Mrs. Butler by Mrs. Colonel W. Davidson. The Chief Secretary offered prayer, and Major A. Brown, secretary of the committee, presented the members to the territorial leader.

Members of the committee heard with satisfaction that Mr. Butler is (Continued foot column 4)

MOUNTAIN-TOP CITY

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth Visit Rossland, B.C.

IT was a day to go down in Army history, when Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, and Major A. Brown, visited Rossland, B.C., known as the "Golden City."

The party arrived to be greeted by the comrades at a supper-meeting. Sergeant-Major G. Donnelly expressed the pleasure of the comrades at being honoured by their leaders' presence. The messages of the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were well received and the comrades were greatly inspired. During his message the Commissioner spoke of the importance of the Army uniform.

Lt.-Colonel Gage piloted a public

salvation meeting at the high school auditorium, at which Alderman Keene represented the mayor and city council by bringing greetings.

Mrs. Major H. Lorenzen, of Spokane, U.S.A., and Major Brown both brought blessing through their vocal solos. This year commemorates the sixtieth year of Army warfare in Rossland, the work having been commenced by two officers from nearby Spokane. It was in this connection that Mrs. Major Lorenzen gave valued service during the week-end in the different corps the Commissioner visited.

The Coming Army

During the meeting the Rossland Band (Bandmaster J. Jolliffe) played a selection, whilst uniformed members of the young people's singing company took up the collection.

After a challenging message, four people knelt at the improvised Mercy-Seat, claiming forgiveness of sins or reconsecrating their lives to the service of Christ. They were joined by five young people from the junior corps.

The joyous occasion was climaxed with the hearty singing of the Army's doxology, "Praise God I'm saved."

Captain and Mrs. G. Holden, the corps officers, supported the leaders throughout.

Flood Victims Assisted

DURING the recent floods in Vancouver, B.C., the Army gave valued assistance to those persons who were forced out of their homes and to the workers who fought to save lives and property.

In the absence of the divisional commander on tour with the Territorial Commander in the interior of the province, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major J. Nelson organized the officers and comrades and the following receive special mention for their efforts: Major Winnifred Fitch, Captain Harriet Askew, and Pro.-Lieut. Juanita Gore. Sr.-Captain F. Watson remained at a critical post all night, filling sand bags, and Captain L. Longden worked untiringly for a day and part of the night filling sand bags and supplying coffee.

A letter from one of the residents, which follows, conveys gratitude for such help:

"Dear Sirs: As a resident of Lions Gate Park, I would like you to know how very much the people in our sub-division appreciated the help extended to us by your organization during the recent flood threat. When my husband and I returned late Thursday evening, fully expecting the worst, you can't imagine how we felt when we saw all those people and the Sally Ann pitching in working like dogs in the rain. Believe me, we shall never forget it and I, for one, will never see one of your people without remembering what was done for us during that time. (Signed) Joan Wall.

Bermuda Congress Opens

THE Bermuda Congress began with a march of witness in which hundreds participated, including over one hundred scouts and guides. Commissioner W. Booth took the salute. United bands, including two bugle bands, with flags and banners presented a colourful spectacle.

The citadel was crowded and many were unable to enter. An enthusiastic welcome was given the leaders. The meeting concluded with many seekers. — Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy

A former officer of The Salvation Army in Canada during the early years, Mrs. P. W. Philpott passed to her eternal Home from Toronto, at ninety years of age. She is survived by her husband, the former Brigadier Philpott, and twelve children.

(Continued from column 2) to continue as chairman of the group, though he has recently retired as advertising director of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Should Be in Every Home



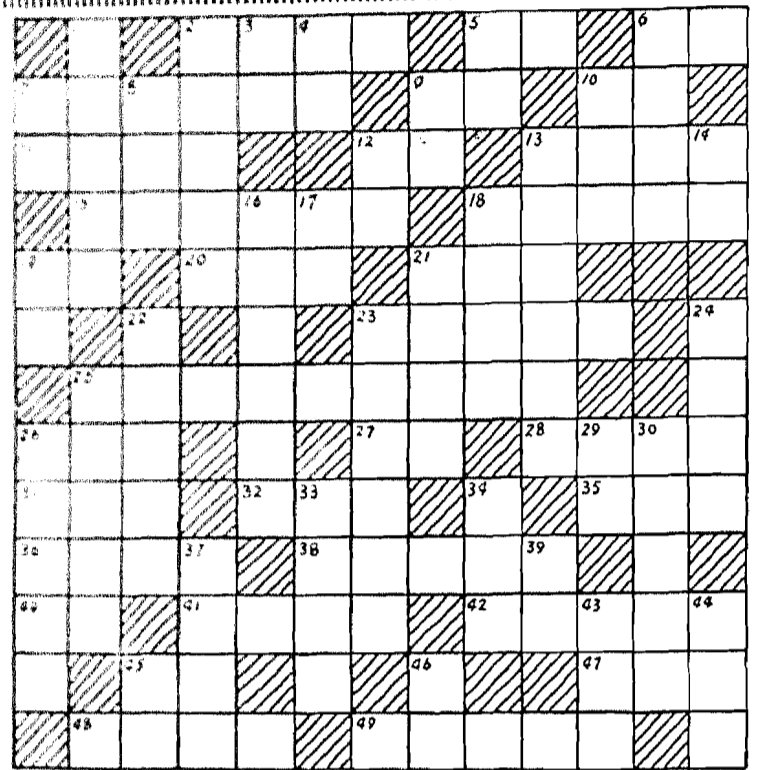
Facsimile in Black and White.

This year's special Yuletide number is attractive from start to finish. The three coloured covers are the work of skilful artists—one depicting the old, yet ever-new Nativity scene, the other Salvationists carolling. Inside these covers, writers have done their best to recapture the nostalgic spirit of Christmas, and to convey the spiritual significance of the event. Army leaders, such as General W. Kitching, Commissioner W. Booth, etc., have given seasonable messages, while a number of writers—chiefly Canadian—have told interesting incidents, or written helpful articles.

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT WOULD BE A HALF YEAR'S OR FULL YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE WAR CRY.

The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

...and thou, Lord, if it be thou, bid me come unto thee...



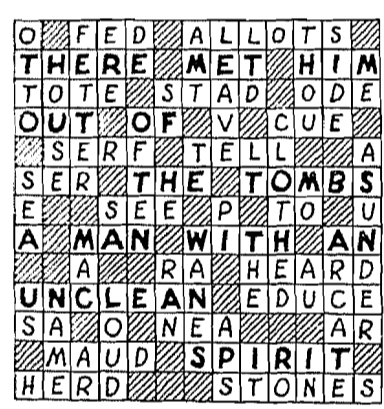
No. 26 C. W.A.W. Co.

PETER TRIES TO WALK ON THE WATER

HORIZONTAL
Matt. 14

- 1. The apostle...
- 2. Lord of the sea...
- 3. Jesus was with him...
- 4. The sea...
- 5. Jesus said...
- 6. Jesus said...
- 7. Jesus said...
- 8. Jesus said...
- 9. Jesus said...
- 10. Jesus said...
- 11. Jesus said...
- 12. Jesus said...
- 13. Jesus said...
- 14. Jesus said...
- 15. Jesus said...
- 16. Jesus said...
- 17. Jesus said...
- 18. Jesus said...
- 19. Jesus said...
- 20. Jesus said...
- 21. Jesus said...
- 22. Jesus said...
- 23. Jesus said...
- 24. Jesus said...
- 25. Jesus said...
- 26. Jesus said...
- 27. Jesus said...
- 28. Jesus said...
- 29. Jesus said...
- 30. Jesus said...
- 31. Jesus said...
- 32. Jesus said...
- 33. Jesus said...
- 34. Jesus said...
- 35. Jesus said...
- 36. Jesus said...
- 37. Jesus said...
- 38. Jesus said...
- 39. Jesus said...
- 40. Jesus said...
- 41. Jesus said...
- 42. Jesus said...
- 43. Jesus said...
- 44. Jesus said...
- 45. Jesus said...
- 46. Jesus said...
- 47. Jesus said...
- 48. Jesus said...
- 49. Jesus said...

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 25 C. W.A.W. Co.

Answers to last week's Puzzle

- 1. Indian Empire (abbr.)
- 2. Number of Psalm beginning, "O Lord my God, in thee do I put my trust"
- 3. Same as 12 across
- 4. "he ... on the water, to go to Jesus" :29
- 5. Deadhead (abbr.)
- 6. "rowed about five and twenty or ... furlongs" John 6:19
- 7. London Docks (abbr.)
- 8. "and they cried out for ... " :26
- 9. "And ... was now dark" John 6:17
- 10. One and one (pl.)
- 11. "Be of good ... " :27
- 12. "It is I; be not ... " :27
- 13. "Immediately Jesus stretched forth his ... " :30
- 14. "bid me come unto thee on the ... " :28
- 15. Ship gradually downward
- 16. "the sea arose by reason ... a great wind" John 6:18
- 17. "tossed with ... " :24
- 18. Paradise
- 19. Beast of burden
- 20. "straightway Jesus spake ... them, saying" :27
- 21. Territorial Army (abbr.)
- 22. Short for veteran
- 23. "when the disciples saw him walking on the ... " :26
- 24. Exclamation of relief
- 25. "and beginning ... sink, he cried" :30

VERTICAL

- 1. The apostle...
- 2. Lord of the sea...
- 3. Jesus was with him...
- 4. The sea...
- 5. Jesus said...
- 6. Jesus said...
- 7. Jesus said...
- 8. Jesus said...
- 9. Jesus said...
- 10. Jesus said...
- 11. Jesus said...
- 12. Jesus said...
- 13. Jesus said...
- 14. Jesus said...
- 15. Jesus said...
- 16. Jesus said...
- 17. Jesus said...
- 18. Jesus said...
- 19. Jesus said...
- 20. Jesus said...
- 21. Jesus said...
- 22. Jesus said...
- 23. Jesus said...
- 24. Jesus said...
- 25. Jesus said...

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, SR.-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

MRS. Brigadier G. Hartas, Divisional Home League Secretary for the Manitoba Division, was warmly welcomed by the members of Selkirk and Netley on her recent visit to the home league. This small league is doing a fine work under the direction of Sister Mrs. Peters. Interesting experiences were shared by the members present. The divisional secretary brought real inspiration through her timely talk and words of counsel.

Mrs. Brigadier Hartas made an unexpected visit to the Winnipeg Citadel League and shared with the members a time of rich fellowship as the meeting progressed under the direction of Group Leader Mrs. Simons. Visitation of shut-ins is undertaken regularly by members and during recent weeks, over 200 have been blessed by their sympathetic and loving ministry.

Dauphin members are also meeting the need of the community by deeds of kindness. Bedding, clothing and layettes are among articles given out during the past quarter. Part of routine home league service work is the making of flour sacks into pillow cases to meet emergency needs, also visitation of homes and institutions. A new family has been brought into the corps and one conversion registered through the influence of the league.

The league at Kenora is aiming at one hundred percent regular attendance. This is almost realized. Already the Canadian Home League sales have exceeded membership. Members are busy working on divisional and local projects—one of which is helping to influence the women in the local jail to think of a brighter and nobler way of life.

At Ellice Avenue the league has a missionary outlook. The report for a recent quarter reveals parcels were sent to West Indies, Brazil, Korea, Italy and South America. Secretary Mrs. R. Burkett and members have also visited a number of homes and one dedication has been conducted.

Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, Divisional Secretary for New Brunswick recently visited Campbellton. Attendance is on the increase and Secretary Mrs. Love and the members are busy working for the annual sale, also helping to cheer the shut-ins and hospitalized.

Goderich—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, Divisional Secretary for London and Windsor Division, recently visited the league and demonstrated the making of wood fibre flowers. The Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts were also present.

Gifts of linens and furnishings from the home league have made the quarters at Strathroy cheerful and cosy. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Merrett conducted a meeting and gave an inspirational talk.

A spiritual meeting and enrolment service was conducted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap at Lansing, Ont. The group system has been adopted.

When the cadets and staff from the training college held a spiritual "blitz" in Ajax, the home league looked after the physical needs of this group of sixty energetic "Sword Bearers".

At Charlottetown there was a fine attendance and a profitable and enjoyable meeting was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Walton. The Home League Secretary, Mrs. H. Cane, who is recovering from a serious illness, was visited by the divisional secretary. During the visit of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth to the island, the league served the visitors with a turkey dinner.

The home league quarterly birthday party was held at Sunset Lodge. Mrs. Crockett supplied the cake. Candles were blown out by the eldest guest at the lodge, Mrs. Black, ninety-two years old. A programme was given and a happy time of Christian fellowship was enjoyed.

Flin Flon put on a sale and tea to assist with a local project.

Meadow Lake sent a parcel of used clothing to a missionary to the Indians.

HOME LEAGUE INSTITUTE AT TILLSONBURG

THE first of a series of home league institutes in the London and Windsor Division was held in the town of Tillsonburg, and excellent arrangements were made to care for the needs of the women who journeyed from St. Thomas. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, Divisional Home League Secretary, greeted each woman, making all feel welcome and a helpful period of planning and discussion took place. Great benefit was derived as members shared in the plans of each group and learned of their aims. During the morning session, hobby classes were held and assistance was given by Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Chapman and Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Nesbitt.

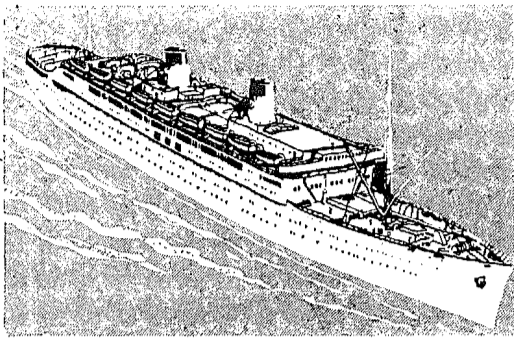
The afternoon session was a time of spiritual refreshment. Following further hobby classes, a local florist demonstrated floral arrangements. This added fragrance and beauty to the surroundings and was an appropriate setting for the Scripture reading and devotional talk given by the divisional secretary.

The evening took the form of a programme. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett presided and each league contributed a number of interesting items. The Tillsonburg Band also participated.

The institute sessions concluded with a timely message by Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Mills. The floral arrangements were later taken to members who were ill and unable to attend.

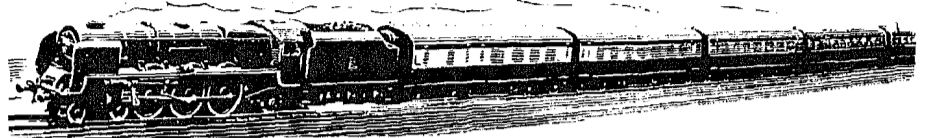


CALGARY HOME LEAGUE INSTITUTE. A report of the meetings appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry.



A Delegate's Despatches

A WAR CRY Representative Reports On His Visit To The
International Training College for Officers, London, Eng.,
and Gives a Glimpse of the Continent



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

The Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood, on his way to an editorial conference at the International College for Officers, London, Eng., visits the Continent and describes for readers of THE WAR CRY his experiences in France. He then moves on to Switzerland.

No. 9 — Zurich Surveyed

AT Zurich, I was met by Major Edmund Hevesi, a Hungarian, who speaks seven languages and was an ideal guide for me. He had everything planned to the last item, and he had procured maps of the town and marked centres of Army interest on them, so that I could see at a glance where the various places were.

First, he took me to the children's home, where Major Landolt lavishes loving care on her forty-five charges. We saw some of them, in the care of two girl Captains, on the shady lawns at the back of the home, having a jolly time with swings and various games. If the other places I had seen were clean, this seemed to have just that extra bit of polish. It was more than spotless! For one thing, the floors were all of parquet oak, and one of them shone like tiles. The Major explained that they were trying out a new type of floor paint or wax as a test for its possible general use.

A Work of Love

As I had entered by the front door, I had noticed a striking painting of the Army Founders painted on the wall itself. I had seen similar paintings in other Army homes, and now found that a retired officer, Major Tanger, does the work out of love. Delicate scenes, painted in the children's play-room, and some in other suitable places, brightened up the walls.

We had a cup of tea in a lovely sun-room, then away to the next place. The Major drove me past Zurich's water-front, where a beautiful view was provided of a blue sea dotted with white sails.

In another part of the city, we came to the men's industrial institution. As Zurich is a city of 400,000 population, this centre is a busy one. It is unique—as far as I know—in that it is built near the railway, and a siding comes up to the back door so that old metal can be taken away in car-loads. There are four large trucks that pick up discarded objects daily.

The Major showed me the method of baling the waste paper, then introduced me to the Superintendent, Brigadier Schmidt, whom I had heard was shortly to proceed to Bern as Men's Social Secretary. The Brigadier took me upstairs and introduced me to his wife, who apologized because of the presence of suitcases in the otherwise tidy room. "You see we are moving," she said.

"My wife is responsible for the sleeping quarters of the men," said the Brigadier, "she won't let me interfere in it at all."

These were probably the nicest and cleanest rooms I'd ever seen in a men's shelter. They were as good as many a hotel provides. The dining-room was also clean and neat,

and I was informed that devotions are held with the men every morning immediately after breakfast. There are usually sixty men, including employees. It was good to see the original purpose of the Army's social work—the spiritual side—kept to the fore.

I had supper with Major Hevesi and his good wife, and a time of Christian fellowship.

I had to leave Zurich right after breakfast next morning, and my only chance of seeing a little of the city was before breakfast. So, at 7 a.m., I left my billet and strolled round the streets. It was market day, and farmer folk were busy setting up stalls on the sidewalk all along Stauffenstrasse. There were dozens of men and girls going to work on bicycles. Most of them were dressed in modern garb, but here and there the old types persisted. A grey-haired woman, dressed in rough clothes, flatheeled shoes, and wearing a big apron, trudged

type of mushroom. (The man came up to me eagerly, with a torrent of German, but I sheered off. No sale.)

Then I went along the back street to the hostel, examining the objects in the stores—all wonderfully interesting to my foreign eyes. I wondered particularly what made men's shirts so dear in Switzerland. I did not see one under twenty-seven francs—about \$6.25—and only ordinary striped ones. Many were fifty francs. Shoes, too, were as dear as those sold in Canada. Eggs seemed ridiculously cheap, but then not many are eaten here. For breakfast at every place I stayed—including Paris—bread, butter and jam seemed the staple breakfast meal. Chocolates are plentiful all through Switzerland, beautifully-made and packaged.

During my brief stay at Geneva, a happy contact was made with Lt.-Commissioner N. Duggins, who had just inaugurated three men's shelters in that city. He and

—the fact that there are really three Switzerland—French, German and Italian. He mentioned the fact that he and the Chief Secretary were the first Army leaders to be accorded an interview with the Swiss President—who was in the seat of authority last year—Dr. Rubattel. As the Army is not looked upon as an official religious body, this contact was no doubt of great service.

The state church is powerful in Helvetia (this country's other name) and no one is considered baptized properly unless the ceremony is performed by the Swiss Protestant Church.

The Chief Secretary and Commissioner O. Culshaw, of International Headquarters, were the only Army delegates to a conference at Geneva for the cure and treatment of delinquents.

The Commissioner showed me a sample copy of the new Swiss song book. It was beautifully printed and bound, and contained the music of a number of the songs. As many English songs are unknown in Europe (and indeed many are untranslatable due to the difference in language construction, without composing practically a new song) it has been found best to use mostly songs peculiar to the country.

Salvationists Curious

So we parted—they to their officers' councils and I to catch a plane to take me to Germany. Later, on the way to the station I saw some of the officers hurrying towards the place of meeting and I wished I could have been with them enjoying the pleasant Salvationist fellowship, instead of rushing off across the country. As I stood waiting for the bus to take me to the airport, a car full of Salvationists tooted, and the driver beckoned me, regardless of the honking traffic behind him. I ran to the car, and was able to satisfy their curiosity as to who I was, and why I was not on my way to the councils as they were.

On a journey like mine, it is the unexpected that meets one at every turn. When I went to the Swiss air ticket office to inquire about the bus to the airport, the smartly-uniformed youth seated behind the counter said, in perfect English, "Why aren't you at the councils?"

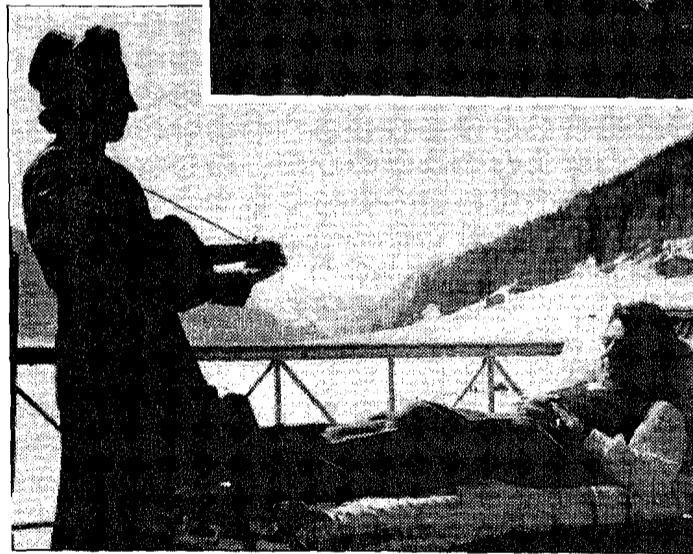
My natural inquiry was, "Are you a Salvationist?" He was. More than that, he had been in our part of the world; was for two years bandmaster of a Chicago band. Now a bandsman in Zurich, Paul Fuhrer is able to cheer and help Salvationist travellers who call at his counter.

Again a coincidence occurred. I spoke to a man who was also waiting for the bus to take him to the airport, and he replied in good English. We sat together and he told me he had been in South Africa. A German, he had established good business relations in that land but was on a visit to his homeland just as the Second World War broke out. He was thus prevented from returning to Africa, and has remained in Germany ever since.

While we were going through the customs at Stuttgart, Germany, prior to taking off again for Frankfurt, I overheard American voices, and got into conversation with a middle-aged couple who told me they were from Cincinnati, U.S.A. (Continued on page 15)

ON THE STREETS

SWISS Salvationists of the Central Corps in Zurich proclaim the Gospel message to passersby.



IN THE MOUNTAINS

SALVATIONIST employees in a sanatorium high up in the mountains maintain a corps there and carry the Gospel to the patients. Here a lassie sings the message, with guitar accompaniment.

sturdily along the edge of the road, pulling a four-wheeled cart—something like the trucks one sees on Canadian station platforms—piled high with crates of vegetables. She lugged this all alone up a ramp on to the sidewalk, and was soon busy arranging her stall.

I looked with interest at the wares displayed for many blocks. Some of the articles were strange. Here were lovely big blackberries; there were twigs of what looked like dark-red elder berries. Here again were piles of pale, yellow, shapeless objects. I had to go close to see what they were—a strange

Mrs. Duggins were glad to hear I had recently visited Kitchener, Ont., and had seen their daughter, who is a Salvationist there. Now again, at Zurich, I was glad to find them at my billet, and we had a meal with them and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Péan. They were in the city to conduct officers' councils.

We discussed, among other things, the set-up of Switzerland, with its twenty-two cantons (or districts), each independent of one another, yet wonderfully co-operative in federal matters. The Commissioner touched on the language difficulty

TERRITORIAL SOLDIERS

Birth: To 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Allan, Fernie, B.C., a son, Philip Dale Peter, on October 28.

Sr.-Captain H. Burden, Woodstock, Ont., has been elected President of the Woodstock Ministerial Association for the year 1955-1956.

The Financial Secretary acknowledges with thanks receipt of an anonymous donation from London, Ont., of \$100.

Hamilton Citadel Band is booked to visit Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, for a musical festival on Saturday, December 3, in connection with the corps' anniversary week-end.

Mrs. 1st-Lieut. H. Fraser, and Treasurer C. Burkett and family wish to express thanks and appreciation for all the expressions of sympathy received in the loss of mother and wife.

Lt.-Colonel E. Green, Territorial Prison Secretary, recently addressed the Men's Club, Weston Presbyterian Church, and the Young Women's Mission Circle, St. John's Rd. Baptist Church, West Toronto. Senior-Captains K. Rawlins and E. Parr gave musical items at the first-named gathering.

Advanced Training And Correspondence Courses

THE following officers and comrades have completed the courses indicated:

OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES—

Second-Lieutenants D. McNelly, Cornelia Van der Horden, F. Goobie, S. Gullage, Mary Philp, G. King, Joyce Ellery, Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. G. Fowler.

NEW TESTAMENT HISTORY—

Second-Lieutenant Jean Brown.

OLD TESTAMENT STUDIES—

Cadet Bernice Rentz.

PRACTICAL ENGLISH AND EFFECTIVE SPEECH—

Captain R. Pond.

BOOK-KEEPING AND ACCOUNTANCY—

Major A. Newby.

THE LIFE AND TEACHINGS OF JESUS CHRIST AND FRENCH II (International Headquarters)—

Captain F. Taboika.

NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES—

Brother B. Wiseman, Miss B. Symons.

Veteran Honoured

TRIBUTES to sixty years of Army service given by Sister Mrs. V. Soan, of Brandon, Man., Corps, were paid upon the occasion of her retirement as league of mercy sergeant-major. In a meeting conducted by the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, a presentation was made by the local group.

Mrs. Soan received her first commission as company guard sixty years ago in Palmerston, Ont., and has given thirty years as company guard in Brandon. She has been a league of mercy worker since 1916. In her early days, Mrs. Soan was an envoy with a group known as "The Soul-Saving Group." Amongst its members were Adjutant and Mrs. McRay, Sophie Yorganson and Envoy Vida Bladgett. She is a life member of the league of mercy.

The new league of mercy leaders are: Secretary, Mrs. H. Jackson, Treasurer, Mrs. L. Wright.

God-Glorifying Results In Toronto

During Visit Of Sr.-Major Allister Smith

TORONTO Salvationists felt that a man of God had indeed come amongst them during the six-day visit of the International Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major Allister Smith, to the city. Following the united holiness meeting on Friday night (reported in the previous issue of *The War Cry*), the Major spoke at five Toronto corps.

At Riverdale, on Saturday night, God drew near and blessed those who had gathered. After the opening exercises, conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, the international visitor gave some intensely interesting glimpses of the Army at work in the Orient, and the revival of the Christian religion in Korea and Formosa. The Major's Bible message, which followed later, was given in the power of the Spirit,

A hallowed, expectant atmosphere prevailed during the holiness meeting at Danforth (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Jackson) on Sunday morning. After the opening song, "From all self and sin deliver", Colonel R. Spooner (R) prayed that the blessing of God would fall. Mrs. Brigadier Knaap read from the Scriptures, and helpful music was provided by the band and songster brigade. Introduced by the divisional commander, the Major responded with reference to Remembrance Sunday and the need for Christ in the hearts of men to make a better world. Quoting the Founder, he said, "If the Army loses the doctrine and experience of holiness, it is finished."

Later, in a forthright Bible message, the need of heart holiness was emphasized, and the various steps

Dovercourt Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede) was the location chosen for the remaining three week-night meetings, led by the divisional commander. Good crowds attended and the messages of the Major were fraught with much blessing, resulting in five seekers the first night, eight on the second, and twelve on the closing night.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, just returned from their tour of some of the smaller corps in southern British Columbia, paid a surprise visit on the final night. The Commissioner expressed his pleasure in the opportunity of again hearing his old friend and comrade, Sr.-Major Smith, and emphasized the need for spiritual zeal on the part of Salvationists.

The Major shared with his audi-

Newly-Enrolled Salvation Soldiers

EIGHT new soldiers were enrolled at Oakville, Ont., by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, who is seen at the extreme right beside the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. S. Walter. Mrs. Knaap and Mrs. Walter are at the left.



and five comrades knelt at the Mercy-Seat in surrender and rededication.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp, and the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Major A. Rawlins participated, and music was supplied by the Riverdale Band (Major E. Halsey) and East Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader Mrs. H. Dunstan).

Later the same evening, the Major paid an unexpected visit to the Harbour Light Corps where a group of men and women cadets were conducting a vigorous war on sin (more fully reported on page four). He addressed the meeting briefly and joined in the rejoicing over many wanderers seeking the Father. The Major expressed himself as inspired by the sight of the cadets—open Bible in hand—dealing with the men during the refreshment period.

to the claiming of the blessing were outlined. Hearts were mellowed and there was a ready response to the Mercy-Seat, when twenty-one surrenders were made.

A number of the seekers in the morning testified to their new-found experience in the night meeting, and a backslider was also restored.

The international "special" visited West Toronto at night (Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray), accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Knaap. An arrangement of "Rock of Ages" by the songster brigade, and the "Call of Jesus" played by the band contributed to a helpful atmosphere.

Sr.-Major Smith's message was a definite challenge to the converted and the unconverted to leave lives of ease and take up the burden of the Cross. The working of the Holy Spirit was most evident as twenty-two persons knelt at the penitent-form during the prayer meeting.

ence some of the knowledge he had gained through intensive Bible study regarding the return of Christ to the earth, and made an appeal for consecrated living. A young man was the first of the twelve to respond. Band and songster brigade contributed helpful items.

During his visit to Toronto, Sr.-Major Smith spoke to the officers and employees of Territorial Headquarters, in the prayer-room. The Territorial Commander introduced him as one of the Army's outstanding soul-winners and holiness teachers.

In emphasizing the need to rediscover the power of prayer, the Major stated that the prayers of the believer which ascend to Heaven are purified and returned to us in the form of blessings. Thus the blessings we receive are dependent upon the prayers we utter. He also described the threefold ministry of the soldier of Christ, for the body, mind and soul, illustrating his talk by an incident in the life of Christ.

The Major stressed the opportunities for preaching the Gospel at home and abroad, and described the marvellous growth shown by the Christian churches in Korea. On his recent visit he found the churches and Army halls filled with worshippers.

At a meeting of The Salvation Army Student's Fellowship, the international spiritual special, addressed the group, when the opening exercises were led by the president, Captain Dorothy Davis.

Brigadier C. Knaap introduced the speaker and the Major, who has first-hand knowledge of the needs of the Army's missionary fields, made an earnest appeal for qualified nurses, doctors, and teachers to serve in these lands. He described the wide opportunity which specialized training provided of reaching the people with the Gospel message in the missionary hospitals and schools.

In the Bible message, Sr.-Major Smith exhorted his listeners to strive for spiritual growth. By self-examination and testing, spiritual weaknesses are revealed which can

(Continued on page 16)

Seniors And Young People Decide For Christ

THE thirty-first anniversary services of the Windsor, Ont., Partington Ave. Corps (Major and Mrs. B. Bernat) were conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett.

On Saturday night, musical items were presented by the songster brigade, under the leadership of the corps pianist, Mrs. S. King, and a descriptive item, "I believe," based on the doctrines of The Salvation Army, was given by the young people who entered the platform from behind a large replica of the Bible. Messages of greeting were read by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Merrett, from the Territorial Commander and from the Field Secretary. Mrs. Davidson delighted the children with a charming story and the Colonel closed the gathering with a brief meditation from God's Word.

Sunday began with the usual prayer meeting, seeking the blessing of God upon the day's efforts. Musi-

cal selections in the holiness meeting were rendered by the singing company, and by Mrs. Major Bernat and Young People's Sergeant-Major W. King, who gave a vocal duet. Mrs. Davidson gave an inspired message and hearts were touched by the Holy Spirit.

In the afternoon company meeting there was an enrolment of junior soldiers, and a service of renewal. The Chief Secretary gave an appeal for surrender to Christ and seventeen young people responded.

The Sunday evening meeting began on a note of praise to God for His goodness throughout the thirty-one years of the corps' existence. Songster Mrs. Dix rendered a vocal solo, and the band and songsters gave appropriate musical messages. The Chief Secretary gave the Bible address. Much conviction was evident and decisions were made for Christ at the Mercy-Seat. There were overflow attendances throughout the week-end, and the comrades have been much inspired.



Calling The Tunes

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from previous issue)

224. MELITA. Rev. Dr. J. B. Dykes.

By the well-known composer of "St. Agnes," this tune was composed especially for Mr. Whiting's "For those in need of the seal," and was published in "Hymns Ancient and Modern," in 1861. It was named, very aptly, after the island where Paul was shipwrecked. It is now one of the most popular songs for those at sea. James L. Lightwood says, "It is a perfect setting for the hymn. In the last line but one of each verse the inflected note (F sharp) gives to the word 'hymn' a pleading and plaintive emphasis, and yet its introduction seems both natural and unobtrusive."

In spite of the fact that it has been collected, along with other Victorian hymn tunes, Harvey Grace, in "Music and Worship" commenting on a certain note at who was very fond of "Melita," says, "He need not be ashamed of his liking, plenty of musicians still regard it as a good tune, despite the melodic weakness in the fifth line brought about by rising semitones. Above all, it has one great merit in a hymn-tune—it really 'calls' and congregations of all kinds sing it."

225. OLD JOE.

At the moment the only information I have about the tune is that it was published in "The Divine Miscellany" in 1754, and that later it appeared in a miniature edition of Dr. Rippon's tune book which was published in 1836. Here it was given under the title "Hoxton" and was written for treble and bass.

226. BETTER WORLD. John Hayhurst.

One of the earliest appearances of this tune that has so far been traced, is in Richard Weaver's tune book 1862. No composer's name is given. In 1869 it was included in "Bright Jewels for the Sunday School," edited by Richard Lowry, and is set to the words "There is a better world." Here it is ascribed as arranged by "H.H." In 1871 it appears in a collection of songs and tunes compiled by George Thomas Congrieve, and the name of the composer given as Mr. John Hayhurst of Clitheroe, Lancashire. In "Salvation Music," Vol. 1, 1880, it is set to the song:

You're tempted much and sorely tried,
Never mind, never mind.

It has long been a favourite with us, our bands having it as early as Band Journal, No. 10.

A CAMPAIGN CHORUS

By Captain A. Milley, Thorold, Ont.
Tune, "When Christ in the Vessel."

For Christ and the people,
For Christ and the people,
For Christ and the people,
We answer the call.

And shout, Hallelujah!
And shout, Hallelujah!
And shout, Hallelujah!
For Christ conquers all.

Of Interest To The Musical Fraternity

CONVERTED OPERA SINGER

Gives One-Man Goodwill Programme

(Continued from a previous issue)

Jerome Hines, famous bass soloist of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, met the Army in New York and became interested in its social work for men. While in London, England, he sang at a meeting in Whitechapel. Later, while in Africa, both he and his wife found Christ in an Army meeting.

IN the meantime, an appeal for help from a London doctor had reached the Centre at Paddington. A Czech refugee with both legs amputated was feeling depressed because he had no visitor. He was an educated man, able to speak many languages. Could The Salvation Army help him?

When, a few weeks ago, Jerome Hines called to see his Goodwill friends during a short halt in London when on his way to Italy to make gramophone records, he was told of the needy, legless man and offered to sing for him on the return journey. True to his word, a fortnight later, when the singer arrived at London airport at midnight,

he straightway phoned Sr-Major Burton. He was to leave for America at ten o'clock the next night. Could a "concert" be arranged? Although the notice was short the Major convened a drawing-room gathering in which the Czech and his wife were guests of honour.

For an hour the "master of tonal shading and voice control" thrilled his listeners with classical extracts, accompanied by a brilliant Polish pianist, whose services had been commissioned by Hines's London agents when a suitable accompanist could not be found. And then he sang the old favourites, among them "I need Thee" and "The Old Rugged Cross," a song which his wife had sung in a meeting conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Edgar Dibden) in America a month before. The small company, which included Colonel A. Jakeway and Brother E. Leidzen who, it was discovered, lived three blocks away from Jerome Hines in New York, joined heartily in the choruses.

The singer then gave his testi-

(Continued in column 4)

Peterborough Songsters AT EARLSCOURT

THE high regard in which the Peterborough Temple Songster Brigade (Leader B. Smith) is held in Toronto was amply demonstrated during its recent visit to Earls Court (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells), when over-capacity congregations filled the hall. A high standard of musical presentation was set in the Saturday night programme presided over by Brother W. Dark, when brigade singing was interspersed with items by the xylophone ensemble, the timbrellists, a vocal solo by Songster Mrs. Braund, pianoforte solo by Songster E. Roberts, and a vocal trio.

The open-air meeting on Sunday morning, was inspirational to the many New Canadians living in the district. In the holiness meeting the testimonies of the various songsters brought much blessing. The Bible message was given by Lt-Colonel E. Green.

The versatility of the brigade was much in evidence during the Sunday afternoon programme, presided over by Lt-Colonel Green. Songster Mrs. M. Shadgett was the soloist, and Songsters F. Braund, M. Thomas and A. Wilfong, together with the xylophonists, timbrellists, and the Earls Court Young People's Band, provided helpful messages in music and song. In the salvation meeting, Lt-Colonel Green gave the message and one seeker found salvation at the Mercy-Seat. There was a short "wind-up" in which the songsters again thrilled the congregation. Earls Court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) assisted throughout the week-end, which closed with ties of fellowship in Christ further strengthened.

(Continued from column 3)

mony. It was frank, spontaneous and humble. He spoke of his wife, who joins him in the ministry of Gospel song in America. For, not only in Britain, but in many centres in America, the deep, mellow voice has brought pleasure and blessing to the afflicted and submerged. The promise made to the New York officer has been fulfilled and the singers are now well known to the Salvationists of New York. Singing to the men in the Bowery is now a regular item in Jerome Hines' programme, and he has introduced other stars of the musical firmament to this form of selfless service.

Recently, after giving a musical programme, the soloist asked one of the staff if such singing was really appreciated by the type of men who come from the Bowery. The reply was illuminating: "Mr. Hines, we don't come from the Bowery: we end up here."

Jerome Hines has said that nothing impresses him more than to hear the witness of converted drunkards in Army meetings, but it may be that his own testimony is equally impressive, for he has demonstrated anew his belief in divine guidance. Recently he received an invitation to sing "Don Giovanni" at the Glyn-debourne festival next year. This part is particularly desirable at this time because in 1956 is the bicentenary of Mozart's death. But the converted singer has declined this most tempting offer because he feels that God wishes him to do so. Similar offers from Edinburgh and Liverpool have also been rejected. Such implicit faith is strong testimony to the power of God in human life today.

D.E.G. in The Musician

THE WAR CRY

Melody Makers At Cornwall



MEMBERS of the Point St. Charles Songster Brigade (Leader M. Mollison) who visited Cornwall, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieuts. G. McInnes and R. Langfield) recently. (See page fifteen for report.)

SIXTY-NINE YEARS ON

THE Winnipeg, Man., Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader J. Simonds) recently celebrated almost sixty-nine years of service in the district. The visiting soloist for the week-end was Songster Winifred Watson, of Hamilton, Ont., Citadel. She came to Winnipeg from England with her parents at an early age, and started her singing career in the Winnipeg Citadel Young People's Singing Company, then led by Sister Nellie Irwin, now in Vancouver.

The opportunity to reminisce was further heightened by the fact that the anniversary week-end coincided with the visit to the city of Evangelist S. E. Cox, and Mrs. Cox. More than three decades before, they had farewelled from the Citadel corps and many of his songs had been originally penned in Winnipeg. Over and over again, during this week-end, he told the story of the origin and inspiration of his songs.

A musical clinic was conducted on the Saturday by the Band and Songster Secretary, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, who also gave the messages during the Sunday gatherings and contributed musical numbers on piano accordion and piano.

Visitors from Minneapolis were featured in the Citadel Band's opening musical festival of the 1955-56 series. They were the Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Northern Division U.S.A. Central Territory and Mrs. Captain R. Carol and vocalists Jack and Audrey Markey, who have dedicated their talent to the Harbour Light work in the Minnesota city. The visitors were also featured on Sunday.

Captain Carroll made an excellent chairman for the festival, and the vocalizing of Jack and Audrey Markey brought much blessing and added interest to the programme of solos, trios, and ensemble band items.

The Captain and Brother Markey gave the morning and evening messages, respectively, and these were fraught with much conviction. In the morning meeting the Holy Spirit descended and there were some mellowing scenes at the Mercy-Seat when a number re-consecrated themselves.

Following the night meeting there was a fellowship hour, when the visitors, the band, and the songster brigade dispensed music.

Cornwall, Ont. (2nd-Lieuts. G. McInnes and R. Langfield). The Point St. Charles Songster Brigade brought much blessing on a recent week-end. After an open-air meeting on Saturday night, a goodly crowd in the hall heard the praises of God sung by the brigade under Songster Leader M. Mollison. The Sunday meetings were led by Major and Mrs. W. Slous, who accompanied the songsters. Many were richly blessed by the inspiring messages and conviction was felt. The old folks of Glen-Stor-Dunn Lodge enjoyed a visit from the brigade on Sunday afternoon, and the week-end closed on a note of praise as the brigade rendered several numbers after the salvation meeting at night.

Picton, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. McNeilly). Recently the Mount Dennis Band visited the corps, joined by Belleville Band for the Saturday night. After the Saturday night open-air meeting a programme was given in the public school auditorium, when instrumental and vocal items were offered by the visiting bandsmen. Captain J. Morrison, of Mount Dennis, chaired the programme and Sr.-Captain R. Marks, of Belleville, gave a challenging message.

On Sunday morning the Mount Dennis Band visited the county Old People's Home. Following a march of witness a holiness meeting was held in the hall.

In the afternoon an open-air meeting was held on the Legion lawn, when Captain Morrison gave a Gospel message. The visiting band provided suitable music and members of local churches united for the gathering.

In the salvation meeting Mrs. Captain J. Morrison gave a heart-searching message, and members of the band testified. One seeker found salvation.

An after-church programme of Gospel music was given in the Presbyterian Church.

Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Shaver). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton recently conducted a Sunday of rich spiritual blessing and one seeker was registered in the night meeting. The divisional leaders later opened the corps' half-night of prayer, when the soldiery met before God in an act of dedication and preparation for the forthcoming visitation crusade in the "For Christ and the People" Campaign. Hallowed and precious prayer periods were conducted until the midnight hour.

A special feature of recent months has been united open-air meetings held on Friday evenings in the busy downtown district, led with much success by the divisional leaders with all city corps supporting. Large crowds have gathered and the Gos-

Queen Street, West, Toronto, Corps (Sr.-Major A. Crowe) observed its seventy-third anniversary recently, when Guelph Band (Bandmaster S. Crossland) provided the music for the week-end. Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Simester were the special speakers, fine congregations gathered, and two people who were new to the Army were converted.

Extra open-air meetings were held at the hospital, Norway Camp. Sr.-Major Simester's Bible messages were inspiring, and Sr.-Major J. Reader, Mrs. A. Ward, Brother J. Ward and Brother A. Steel spoke helpfully. The musical efforts of the band, the male voice party and the instrumental quartette blessed all.

Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). A recent Sunday's meetings conducted by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan were times of rich blessing. In the holiness meeting, two chairs and a Union Jack, donated by Sister Mrs. J. Scolen in memory of a brother and sister, were dedicated by the Brigadier. Mrs. Flannigan gave a brief but earnest testimony, and the Brigadier gave a thought-provoking holiness address. The visitors took part in the Decision Sunday meeting in the afternoon, when eight young people knelt at the penitent-form.

At night a comrade felt constrained to speak to a man who was listening to the open-air meeting. As a result the man attended the

STORY OF THE WEEK

Brought By a Four-Year-Old

A MAN steeped in cynicism and contempt for the name Salvation Army was gloriously converted at the Army's penitent-form in Aurora, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Marshall) recently. A four-year-old daughter had remembered her teacher telling the children to bring their parents to Sunday-school, and so invited her father to attend with her. He did so, and his interest in God's Word led him into great concern over his own soul.

Attending a soldiers' conference for the campaign, "For Christ and the People", he decided this was the type of life he wanted and so, when the invitation was given in the salvation meeting the following day at the corps, he and his wife willingly surrendered their lives. Both are desirous of becoming Army soldiers.

meeting and, following the Brigadier's challenging message knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

pel has gone forth with enthusiasm and effect, and a number of seekers have knelt at the drumhead. On one such occasion, the new drum, just purchased by the band, was dedicated for service when it was placed in the open-air to act as the Mercy-Seat. Immediately a man under conviction of sin knelt at it.

They Are At Rest With God



Sister Mrs. Ethel Nottall, of Saint John, N. B., Citadel, served faithfully and loyally as a soldier for over twenty-five years. For part of this time she had been home league secretary, in which position she served successfully. She was always an enthusiastic seller of *The War Cry*, and numbered friends by the score among business and professional people of the city. The Saint John *Telegraph-Journal* paid her a tribute, in which it stated that she exemplified the true spirit of a Salvationist.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Walton, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Shaver. Second-Lieut. B. Robertson

Sister Mrs. Eliza Evans, of Hant's Harbour, Nfld., was the oldest soldier of the corps. Soon after celebrating her eighty-second birthday, she was promoted to Glory. A faithful soldier of The Salvation Army for sixty-seven years, she maintained a rich spiritual experience and a keen interest in the Army's work, although confined to her home in recent years. She is survived by four grandchildren, two of whom are Sr.-Captain A. Evans, Bay Roberts, Nfld., and Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher, Edmonton, Alta.



soloed. The committal service, in Fernhill Cemetery, was also conducted by the Brigadier.

CORPS NEWS

Newcastle, N.B., Corps (Captain E. Head, 2nd-Lieut. J. Milley) was visited by the Fredericton Band (Bandmaster H. Roberts) recently. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton accompanied, as well as the Fredericton Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell. A programme given on Saturday night was chaired by the divisional commander. Mayor T. Whalen extended civic greetings and Rev. F. Roebuck spoke on behalf of the Ministerial Association.

On Sunday morning an open-air meeting was held on the balcony of the Miramichi Hospital and, later, the bandsmen sang in the corridors, bringing much blessing to the staff and patients. A large crowd gathered for a praise meeting in the afternoon and, at night, more than 200 people filled the hall. The spirit of God was felt in the meetings and Captain Brightwell's messages brought much conviction. The testimonies of the visiting comrades were also a source of inspiration.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

THE wedding of Corps Pianist Ethel Stevenson and Bandsman David Milton, was performed by Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham at New Westminster, B.C. The bride wore Army uniform and was given in marriage by her father, Treasurer A. Stevenson. She was attended by Songster Beverley Frayn and the groom was supported by Bandsman G. Young. Ushers were Bandsmen C. Innes and C. Bletcher. Brother M. Mills played a piano prelude, the opening prayer was offered by Brother G. Prowse. The songster brigade sang, and Songster Valerie Prowse soloed.

At the reception which followed many good wishes and congratulations were given to the young couple, and Brother K. Mills played a cornet solo.

Bracebridge, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hammond). Sr.-Captain R. Marks, of Belleville, recently conducted a seven-day campaign at the corps. Meetings were held nightly and cottage and early-morning prayer meetings and visitation filled up most of the day. Comrades from Huntsville, Orillia and Gravenhurst joined on several occasions and contributed musical numbers. All the gatherings were well attended and the Spirit of God blessed the efforts made. The holiness meeting was the spiritual highlight of the week, when a number of comrades and visitors made public declaration of their desire to yield themselves to the Holy Spirit.

A DELEGATE'S DESPATCHES

(Continued from page 11)

They seemed pleased to see the uniform, and the man at once made what he felt was a complimentary pronouncement on the Army. "It's a wonderful thing," he said heartily, "you pick up a bar of soap in the hotel, and it's the same as you used at home. Then you run into The Salvation Army!" I suppose we can take satisfaction in being compared with a cleansing material. The Army has, in God's hand, cleaned up many a soiled soul and, to use the figure in its most mundane sense, has transformed many a soiled body!

It was quite an experience flying in a small freight plane with seats for only six passengers. A large crate occupied the fore part of the plane, and every spare nook, and cranny seemed to be packed with parcels. A pleasant stewardess offered some kind of candy as we started off, and did the same thing when we came down, the idea being that chewing seems to not only ward off possible "mal de air" but prevents the stoppage of air in the ear passages.

We flew through mist, but it vanished as we came down over Stuttgart. We were soon off again, but by this time the air was clear and I looked down on German soil for the first time. There was the Main River (pronounced Mine) winding between wooded hills, but one noticeable feature of the landscape was the thrifty cultivation. Every inch of soil seemed to be ploughed up.

(To be continued)

"The road of by-and-by leads to the town of never" is a Spanish proverb. John Ruskin, the English writer, to remind him of the importance of the present, wore a small medal with the words on it, "Today! today! today!"

BE IN TIME

Motto in front of a hall: "It is never too soon to do good, and never too late to repent"; to which latter clause, the qualifying and thought-provoking addition might be made, "While life lasts".



The Soul-Winner's Corner

A WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED
Secretary To The Council Of War

No. 25.—THE SOUL-WINNING DOORMAN

HAVE you ever attended a Salvation Army indoor meeting? You are most heartily invited to do so. You will find that the Army is a people of hearty singing, in good music, in the revival, in conversion, in holy living, in the salvation of the young, in the day-a-week satisfying Christianity.

There are introduced the uninitiated, through our literature, to that which is going on within the walls of our halls at any public meeting. And, the uninitiated themselves as a friendly people whose hearts God has changed, cleansed and made loving on behalf of others.

How true these words are depends entirely upon the individual Salvationist. The soul compassion, the purity, the zeal, the warmth, love and friendliness of The Salvation Army, are all an interpretation of a life—your life, Salvationist, and mine!

Hundreds of new people will be attending our meetings for the first time in the next few months. Our officers will be doing their utmost to make the meetings cheerful, yet orderly, and to make their Bible messages fresh, vital and saturated with prayer and spiritual power. The warmth and friendliness of the corps, however, rests with the soldiery. Strangers must know they are welcome. If the place is crowded, then "host" Salvationists must be ready to give up their "customary" seats joyfully to the newcomers. In these and other aspects associated with the welcoming of strangers, we must be careful to act as the Master would have us act.

WHAT about that grandest of all tasks—being a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord? Contrary to the thinking of some, the finest Salvationists in the corps should be made the welcome sergeants, doorkeepers and ushers. A genuine smile, a friendly greeting, a warm handshake, a "God bless you", and sympathetic interest and understanding of people, have done more to influence a journey to the Mercy-Seat, and soldieryship enrollment under the flag, than many of us realize.

THE workmate of a good churchman surprised his friend one day by arriving at his church. At the close of the service he was still more surprised to see the newcomer at the rear of the church shaking hands with people as though he had known them for years. On the way home, the churchman said, "Well, Tony, how did you like my church?" "Oh," said Tony, "Your church good place, everybody good feeling. Everybody loving Jesus. Everybody shaking hands wid Tony. My church, no one good feeling; no one loving Jesus. No one shaking hands wid Tony." This story makes its own application. Someone has said, "If there is to be a transfusion of spiritual life, the blood to be shared with another must be of body temperature. It must be clean, and it must be the right type."

THE hearts of true Salvationists are cleansed of self-interest, selfishness and pride, and are warm toward all men. Such friendliness and comradeship will be contagious. At heart, everybody wants to be happy, everybody wants to belong to a group of wholesome, victorious people. There is self-sustaining capacity and challenge in this. May God make us equal to it.

"When they come seeking Thee, Lord,
Help me show Thee,
So they may know Thee,
When they come seeking Thee."

GOD-GLORIFYING RESULTS IN TORONTO

(Continued from page 13)

he overcome through Bible study and prayer, he declared.

The Major's message showed a clear understanding of intellectual doubts and problems which may confront a serious seeker after the blessing of holiness. His personal testimony to obtaining it after seeking for it while serving as a magistrate in Africa before becoming an officer, made a strong impression upon his audience.

A Christmas Gift That Lasts All Year

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Dear Sir,
Kindly send THE WAR CRY every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed)

Extensive Tour Of Northern Ontario Results In Many Spiritual Victories

SOLDIERS and friends from corps in the Georgian Bay area united at Barrie (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Cooper) for a crusade rally addressed by the Field Secretary. The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, conducted the opening exercises and presented Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman. A stirring and exhaustive presentation of the purpose and plan for the Visitation Crusade was given. The Barrie Band and Songster Brigade gave musical support.

Sunday meetings were conducted by the territorial visitors, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major Moulton. In the afternoon the local Legion attended a citizens' rally and the Mayor of Barrie presided. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman addressed the gathering. The night salvation meeting was broadcast over Station C.K.B.B., and the week-end of evangelistic endeavour brought inspiring results with eighteen seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday, Haliburton Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Leonard) was visited and, following a supper meeting with the soldiers, where the crusade was discussed, a public meeting was held. A helpful addition to the meeting was the appearance of the string band and the singing company, whose selections were

those present to all-out effort in the Visitation Crusade. A number of seekers responded to the appeal to the Mercy-Seat.

New Liskeard (2nd-Lieut. W. Linder, Pro.-Lieut. E. Gurney) in the far north was chosen for the officers' council covering the northern section of the division. The territorial visitors again covered all aspects of the campaign and crusade. At 5 p.m., the busy part of the day, the officers marched through the main street and held an open-air meeting inviting the people to the hall. At night the Haileybury hall was crowded for a united rally. Groups from Timmins, Sudbury, Cobalt, and New Liskeard joined in a most enthusiastic gathering. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman addressed the crowd and again challenged all Salvationists to full participation in the crusade. In a well-fought prayer meeting, a young woman decided for Christ.

North Bay (Captain and Mrs. S. Powell) was the scene of the final week-end of evangelism. At a supper meeting, the visitors were introduced to the North Bay soldiery. Huntsville Band gave excellent service throughout the week-end with its playing and salvation fighting. The public meeting on the Saturday night was well attended. The visit-

New Fighters For The Kingdom



THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER, Brigadier O. Welbourn, swears-in three new soldiers at Weyburn, Sask. The Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. H. Sharp, stands behind the Brigadier, and Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Welbourn are shown on the right.

well received. After a forceful message by the Field Secretary one seeker, a newcomer to the Army, knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

At Orillia on Tuesday, Captain J. Ham had arranged a private council of war with the soldiers. The territorial visitors addressed the comrades and, following the full discussion of the crusade, several soldiers and local officers rededicated themselves. Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R) also took part.

Wednesday, officers from the Georgian Bay and Muskoka area gathered at Collingwood (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Brown) for council. Inspiration and enthusiasm resulted from the three-hour session conducted by the Field Secretary, when full coverage was given the "For Christ and the People Campaign."

At night there was a march of witness, in which the visiting officers and the local corps comrades took part, following which a crowd of Salvationists and friends filled the hall for a public rally. The Collingwood Band and Songster Brigade gave musical support and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. D. Hammond, of Bracebridge, soloed.

Moving on to Huntsville (Captain and Mrs. T. Bell) on Thursday, a united soldiers' rally in the hall brought together groups from Parry Sound, Bracebridge, Gravenhurst and North Bay and again the crusade spirit was in evidence. The Huntsville Band and Songster Brigade rendered helpful musical selections and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. Hammond soloed. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman read appropriate Bible selections and the Colonel was mightily used of God in firing the zeal of

ing band took part and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman led a testimony period. A forceful and searching holiness message was delivered by the Colonel and during the prayer meeting a number of seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A late open-air meeting was held on the main street when some thirty-five Salvationists participated. A woman stepped into the ring in response to the invitation of the divisional commander, and expressed the desire to be saved. Several others on the sidewalk lifted their hands desiring prayer.

The Sunday holiness meeting was a hallowed season led by Colonel Wiseman. The divisional commander conducted a testimony period when many comrades gave witness to full salvation. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman gave the message and exhorted God's people to full surrender, after which a number of seekers sought a deeper work of grace.

The Huntsville Band gave a festival of music in the afternoon presided over by the Colonel. In the salvation meeting the inspirational singing of the opening song gave evidence of the presence of the Holy Spirit in convicting power. Captain Bell, who accompanied the Huntsville Band, played on his violin "Follow Thou Me," and a number of comrades gave personal testimony. The Field Secretary's message dealt forcibly with sin and its effects upon one's life, and during the prayer battle, eight souls sought the Saviour. A period of thanksgiving and rejoicing brought to a happy conclusion a God-honouring and soul-saving campaign. During the tour forty-nine persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.